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SCHOOL OF DENTAL AND ORAL SURGERY
OF THE FACULTY OF MEDICINE

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

DENTAL COLUMBIAN

1959



RUSSELL R. GAROFALO
ALEXANDER DELL
LAWRENCE P. GOLDING
DR. JOSEPH C. DE LISI

*Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Business Editor
Faculty Advisor*

1959 . . .

has come — it will pass.

Time is thus. Its origin is from the very first change that ever occurred. Its course depends on the orientation and degree of change that occurs. As tomorrow becomes today and "now" becomes "then," today is paramount; it is the spawn of our yesterdays and the progenitor of our tomorrows.

The history of dentistry is a compendium of progress, ever higher standards and augmented responsibilities. Today's dentist may treat his patients with confidence and enjoy the satisfaction of performing an invaluable service. The present high status of the dental profession is the culmination of myriad changes in the past.

What does the future hold for dentistry?

Will the standards and status of the profession continue to rise?

The destiny of dentistry is manifest today by the attitudes and actions of its practitioners. In the face of ever changing techniques, materials, equipment and therapy the dentist must be a dynamic individual. He must be a perpetual student. It is not sufficient that he uphold high standards; he must raise them.

Progress necessitates change, but not all change is necessarily progress. Herein lies the challenge to all dentists who would serve their patients; to effect those changes requisite to progress.

RUSSELL R. GAROFALO



*“Be not the first
by whom the
new are tried,
Nor yet the
last to lay
the old aside.”*

MAXWELL KARSHAN, Ph.D.
Assoc. Prof. of Biochemistry



The dental profession has advanced and become what it is today through the sincere and devoted efforts of many individuals. As freshmen, first starting our dental education we were privileged to meet one of these individuals. As seniors we met another outstanding individual.

Because their names have become synonymous with dentistry we take great pride in dedicating this yearbook to Professors Maxwell Karshan and Carl R. Oman.

As we studied Biochemistry in our freshman year we little knew that this man, though himself not a dentist, had devoted his entire life to the field of biochemical dental research.

Dr. Karshan received a B.S. degree from The City College in 1917, an M.A. degree from Columbia in 1920 and a Ph.D. from Columbia in 1925. He has been associated with the College of Physicians and Surgeons since 1917 when he received an appointment as Assistant in Biological Chemistry headed by Dr. William Gies, a pioneer in the field of biochemical research in dentistry. Dr. Karshan first started teaching biochemistry to dental students in 1923 when the old College of Dental and Oral Surgery of New York was merged with the School of Dentistry at Columbia University. When the dental school moved to Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in 1928 he was given charge of the biochemistry course given to first year dental students. Dr. Karshan was appointed Assistant Professor in 1925 and Associate Professor in 1931. He is a member of the International Association of Biological Chemists, The Harvey Society, Sigma Xi Society and an honorary member of Omicron

Kappa Upsilon. Dr. Karshan has had forty-eight papers published in the field of dental research, many of which are in such publications as the Journal of Dental Research, Journal of the American Dental Association, Journal of Periodontology and the Journal of Oral Surgery, Oral Medicine and Oral Pathology.

In 1951 Dr. Karshan was selected as one of the lecturers in the inservice training course for the appraisal of present scientific information concerning periodontal disease at the University of Michigan School of Public Health and School of Dentistry.

Among his numerous other activities Dr. Karshan has served for eight years on the Committee of Admissions, is a member of the Committee on Dental Education, and the Committee on Dental Research.

With so much of his time devoted to the dental profession Dr. Karshan found time, with his wife Edna, to raise two fine children, a son, Don, who is an expert on rockets and missiles and a daughter, Gloria, who is a physician.

DEDICATION

During our first two years at dental school Dr. Carl Oman was just a name to us, a member of the faculty with whom we had no personal contact. In our junior year we met him only occasionally on the clinic floor and yet his name became a legend. During our senior year when our class had the pleasure of experiencing his lectures, his demonstrations and most of all his guidance and advice on the clinic floor, we realized very quickly why this man had developed such a notable standing in the dental profession. When one has attained the degree of dental proficiency that he has and can still show such patience and perceptive understanding of the problems of the inexperienced operator, his sincere

dedication to dentistry and teaching is boldly manifested. Dr. Oman has been an integral part of the growth and development of dentistry for nearly half a century. He has practiced dentistry in such varying locations as Seattle, Minneapolis and New York City. He has been active in the teaching of dentistry since his graduation from the University of Minnesota College of Dentistry in 1914, and has conducted clinics and been a guest lecturer in many parts of the country. Dr. Oman came to Columbia in 1936 as Associate Professor of Operative Dentistry and was made the head of the Operative Division in 1945. Best known for his conservative approach to dentistry and his work with gold foil, his interest in new techniques was aptly illustrated by his pioneering efforts in the field of ultrasonics and its application to operative dentistry. His nation-wide reputation and prominence in the profession have placed him in "Who's Who in America." Dr. Oman is also a Fellow of the American College of Dentists, charter member of the American Academy of Gold Foil Operators, member of Delta Sigma Delta and the New York Academy of Dentistry.

Dr. and Mrs. Oman are justly proud of their two sons and daughter and their many grandchildren.

As graduates entering the dental profession, we feel honored in having been able to pay tribute to two fine and distinguished men who, as educators and pioneers in both research and clinical dentistry, respectively, have given much to further its development. We shall try always to follow the examples set by you, Dr. Oman and Dr. Karshan.



CARL R. OMAN, D.D.S.
*Prof. of Dentistry
Dir. of Op. Dentistry*

ADMINISTRATION



GRAYSON KIRK, Ph.D.
President of the University

H. HOUSTON MERRITT, M.D.
Acting Dean of the Faculty of Medicine



May I congratulate you, the Class of 1959, upon completion of the courses in Dentistry by which you have earned your degrees. You have worked hard and long to reach this important milestone in your professional lives.

It is gratifying to know that at the conclusion of this arduous period you realize that it does not complete the preparation for your professional life and that your quest for increased knowledge will continue. The selection of "anticipated change and continual improvement" as the central theme of your year book is evidence that you understand the importance of keeping yourselves informed and abreast of new developments.

One of the best ways of accomplishing this objective is to maintain close contact with your professional school. In selecting Columbia, you have chosen an institution that seeks quality and excellence above all. We believe that the training you have been given is in keeping with this ideal, but the real evaluation of a school is its product—you, her graduates. You, in turn, are judged by the school from which you have been graduated. Her reputation is yours.

With this close bond existing between a school and her alumni, it becomes imperative that each co-operate with the other. The school will be only as good as her alumni and the alumni will stand on the reputation of the school. The strength of one is the strength of the other.

A vigorous alumni organization will do much to build up our school and make it the center of constant change and progress that we all envision. Let us all work for our mutual benefit—you, by joining and loyally supporting the Association of Dental Alumni of Columbia University—we at the School of Dental and Oral Surgery, by continuing to provide improved and progressive dental education.

We of the faculty extend to you our best wishes for your success and happiness as you set forth upon your career of dental health service.

Gilbert P. Smith



GILBERT P. SMITH, D.D.S.
Assoc. Dean of the Faculty of Medicine for
Dental and Oral Surgery, Executive Officer
Dept. of Dentistry, Professor of Dentistry



HARRY H. SHAPIRO, D.M.D.
Asst. Clin. Prof. of Anatomy
July 22, 1892—December 23, 1958

IN MEMORIAM

The passing of Dr. Harry H. Shapiro slowed the progress of dentistry, for here was a man who delved deeply into the basic sciences, and whose pioneering work in the field of tooth-bud implantation opened a new chapter in the book of dental knowledge. Born in New York, Harry Shapiro received his D.M.D. from Tufts in 1918. His innate ingenuity led him to accomplishments in Orthodontics and Oral Surgery. He was a specialist in the anatomy of the head and neck.

Dr. Shapiro joined the staff of Columbia in 1930, and at the time of his passing was an Assistant Clinical Professor of Anatomy. His academic influence spread beyond Columbia, for he lectured at Tufts, Seton Hall, and Alabama. He was consulting Oral Surgeon at

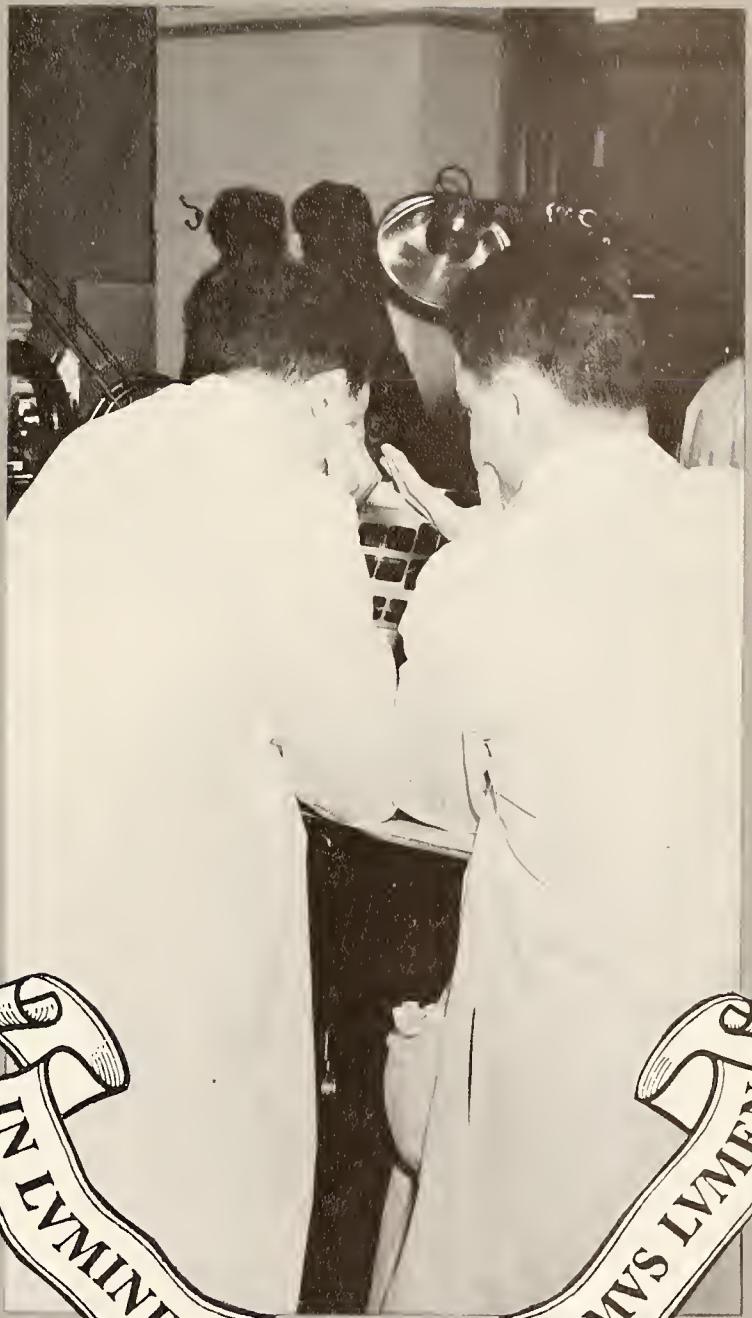
Cornwall Hospital and Attending Maxillo-facial Surgeon in Plastic Surgery at Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. Dr. Shapiro also held the post of Associate Editor of the Journal of Oral Surgery, Oral Medicine, Oral Pathology and was a Fellow of the American Association for Dental Research. He was honored with membership in Sigma Xi and Omicron Kappa Upsilon fraternities. In 1943 the Chicago Dental Society awarded him their annual prize for original investigation related to dentistry. Dr. Shapiro's contributions to the dental literature include two widely used text books and numerous articles.

Dr. Shapiro approached his work with contagious enthusiasm. His joviality and optimism was characteristic of his view of life. His gift for levity and making puns made him an amiable co-worker and teacher. He was a man respected for his professional abilities and admired for his friendliness and warmth. He unselfishly gave of himself to research and teaching, and was a man who thoroughly enjoyed life.

Harry Shapiro's interest in dentistry was equalled by his enthusiasm for the arts. His tender appreciation of beauty was mirrored in the poetry and music he composed, and in his home at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson which housed a prize art collection. His wide circle of friends included well-known individuals of the theatrical, literary and artistic worlds.

Dr. Harry Shapiro was a sensitive person devoted to the betterment of his fellow man. Always concerned with people as individuals, his devotion to human betterment led him to become active in facial rehabilitation. He devised techniques for remodeling the face and became Executive Director of the Society for Facial Rehabilitation, a post he held at the time of his death.

It is with great sorrow that we must record this passing. However, this sadness is tempered by the realization that his life was truly exemplary.



IN LVMINE TVO
VIDEBIMVS LVMEN

FACULTY



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Director, Division of Stomatology

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Joseph Serio, D.D.S.
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Clin. Asst.



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Adeline Conti, D.D.S.
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Clin. Asst.



Robert Crowley, D.D.S.
Clin. Asst.



James O'Connor, D.D.S.
Clin. Asst.



Ewald Linder
Instructor



Herbert Silvers, D.D.S.
Research Assoc.



George Stein, D.D.S.
Research Assoc.



Clinical Diagnosis Periodontology Radiology Therapeutics Clinical Laboratory

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JACK BUDOWSKY, D.D.S.
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Research Assoc.

IRWIN D. MANDEL, B.S.,
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stomatology

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Robert Gottsegen, A.B.,
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Charles L. Bermon, D.D.S.
Clin. Asst.

Lionel Abzug, D.D.S.
Clin. Asst.

Murray Schwartz, D.D.S.
Clin. Asst.



In addition to extending our sincere feelings of congratulations and best wishes, we of the Division of Stomatology, offer to the graduates of the Class of 1959 one parting thought. In spite of our determined efforts to make you aware of the vast, current knowledge in the broad field of stomatology and in spite of our attempts to acquaint you with the more likely paths of present and future investigations together with their possible implications in dental practice, we are annually faced with the obvious conclusion that our very best efforts in both directions are woefully inadequate. The all too short undergraduate years—the problems of dealing with processes of learning wherein clinical experiences are minimal—and the increasingly important necessity of emphasizing correlations of basic science knowledge to the many and diverse abnormalities and diseases of the mouth and jaws prohibits sufficient depth and breadth of learning experiences which should be considered essential for the new graduate.

One might counter this predictable and recurrent situation with the statement that a few years of general practice experience will adequately complete the process of maturing into skillful practitioners. Undoubtedly, clinical experience is an excellent teacher but just as important, and to my mind more important, is the necessity of broadening and developing one's present knowledge and skill in dentistry through continued and constant learning processes—keeping abreast of current literature—participating in educational activities of dental societies—enrolling in graduate instructional programs—and, if possible, conducting personal investigations into problems of dental interest.

To believe that the mere possession of a dental license is sufficient qualification to practice dentistry is a severe handicap to success.

DR. EDWARD V. ZEGARELLI



Someone has said "there is nothing constant but change." The rapid evolution in the field of science with its ever changing concepts and theories has made it necessary for those who follow scientific developments to adopt a constantly shifting point of view.

Dentistry, as all other professions, has been subject to many changes—not the basic objectives, for the problem still remains as it has from the beginning of time, but in methodology. The scientific surge has resulted in improved materials—to wit, impression materials with which to accurately register preparations made in human teeth. There has also been an improvement in methods of cutting tooth structure—high speed devices in the form of belt and gear driven handpieces, high speed water turbines, high speed air turbines, to say nothing of the ultrasonic device.

We can see from the emphasis placed on speed of operation, the greater comfort of both patient and operator, that men are beginning, perhaps, to intensify the direct frontal attack on dental caries—more speed, more fillings; undoubtedly an improvement, certainly a change from older methods.

We hope for a change in biologic concepts which will permit more intensive attack on the cause of dental caries, so far not realized to a great degree. In the meantime, we must embrace all the newer and efficient methods to hold in check, if possible, the ravages of tooth decay, until we can hear that divine whisper of the future—prevention.

DR. CARL R. OMAN

CARL R. OMAN, D.D.S.
Prof., Dir. of Operative Dentistry

operative dentistry

Edward A. Cain, B.S.,
D.D.S., Assoc. Prof.



Irvin L. Hunt, D.D.S.
Assoc. Prof.



William H. Silverstein,
D.D.S., Assoc. Clin. Prof.



Horold Sherman, B.S.,
D.D.S., Asst. Clin. Prof.



Joseph E. Fiosconoro,
D.D.S., Asst. Clin. Prof.



James Benfield, D.D.S.
Asst. Clin. Prof.



Stanislow H. Brzustowicz,
B.S., D.D.S., Asst.
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Herbert P. Fritz,
B.S., D.D.S., Asst.
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Joseph M. Leovitt, D.D.S.
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William Miller, B.S.,
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Steven Scrivoni, D.D.S. Kenneth C. Deesen, D.D.S.
Instructor Instructor



Irving J. Niadorf, D.D.S. Pondelis Comesos, D.D.S. Thomas Portway, D.D.S. George V. Lyons, D.D.S. Gerald H. Besen, D.D.S. Marvin Firdman, D.D.S.
Instructor Instructor Instructor Instructor Assistant Clin. Asst.



Throughout man's history there has been a constant effort to understand nature. The marvel of life and growth and the ravages of life's destruction and disease have prompted man to develop his intellect and devise technological advances. Today, a great many natural phenomena hitherto little understood are not only known but the knowledge gained therefrom is being used to man's advantage. This, in spite of many diverse factors conspiring to prevent man's quest for truth. Today in many fields of endeavor, one goes forth armed with many truths. These facts remain constant but their application in a particular situation requires a thorough evaluation of the materials and procedures employed.

Dentistry, in its present form, is a young, challenging profession offering the neophyte graduate unlimited horizons in imaginative and technical performance. The past twenty years have been delineated by progressive improvements in the manner of dental treatment. Nevertheless, these improvements are still based on the same facts. The graduate today must be able to adapt himself to an ever changing life and yet be able to recognize the fallacy in some changes. We believe the Class of '59 has had the opportunity to learn all the basic truths known in the Science of Dentistry. You, the Class of '59, have had the mental capacity to absorb the voluminous amount of knowledge offered in school and the ability to use this knowledge in the care of the dental patient. During the past four years you have also been able to adapt to new and different materials and techniques. The Prosthetic Department bids you farewell and success with a feeling of deep pride and a sincere thanks for the joy and privilege in having been a part of the team.

DR. HOWARD A. ARDEN



GILBERT P. SMITH, D.D.S.
Assoc. Dean (Dental and Oral Surgery)
Prof., Dir. of Prosthetic Dentistry

prosthetic dentistry

Robert E. Herlonds, A.B.,
D.D.S., Assoc. Prof.



John J. Lucco, A.B.,
D.D.S., Assoc. Prof.



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George W. Hindels,
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Ennio L. Ucceloni,
D.D.S., Instructor



Sebastion A. Bruno,
D.M.D., Instructor



Edward P. Kesseler,
D.D.S., Assistant



Robert J. Kelley,
D.D.S., Assistant



Victor S. Coronio,
D.D.S., Assistant



William C. Hudson, Jr.,
D.D.S., Clin. Asst.





You are entering upon the practice of your profession in a most challenging period. Within the short space of time between your Freshman and Senior days, the practice of dentistry has seen greater changes in operative techniques than has occurred in the preceding two or three decades. So rapidly has this metamorphosis taken place that dental schools have not been able to properly evaluate the advisability of incorporating such changes into the curriculum. Nevertheless, the education you have received is basic and rests so soundly on biomechanical principles that you are equipped to develop in almost whatever direction future research and progress will carry dental practice.

However, I must emphasize the phrase "equipped to develop." Nothing would be more devastating to you as an individual practitioner, and eventually to the profession as a whole than for you to continue to practice for the remainder of your professional life in exactly the same manner as you have been taught to do now.

You must begin immediately to avail yourself of the many ways at your disposal to remain aware of current trends in dentistry, for obsolescence in theory and practice tends to compound itself with time in much the same manner as does dental neglect in our patients. You carry an obligation as a Columbia man to be among the leaders in the profession. Don't let the curse of mediocrity fall upon your head.

DR. NICHOLAS A. DI SALVO

NICHOLAS A. DI SALVO, B.S., D.D.S., Ph.D.
Prof., Dir. of Orthodontics

orthodontics



James Jay, D.D.S.
Assac. Clin. Prof.



Henry I. Nahum, D.D.S.
Instructor



Walter G. Spengeman
D.D.S., Instructor



Julius Tarshis, D.D.S.
Instructor



Edward E. Teltsch,
D.D.S., Instructor



David Blstein, D.D.S.
Assistant



Monroe M. Gleidman,
D.D.S., Assistant



Richard Gleidman,
D.D.S., Assistant



Bert B. Scheneman,
D.D.S., Clin. Asst.



William A. Verlin,
A.B., D.D.S., Asst.
Clin. Prof.



Julian Schloff,
B.S., D.D.S., Asst.
Clin. Prof.



Bernard Nathanson,
B.S., D.D.S.
Instructor



Lawrence Morder, A.B.,
D.D.S., Instructor



Phillip Kutner, B.S.,
D.D.S., Instructor



Arnold Rosenberg, B.S.,
D.D.S., Instructor



George Kiriakopoulos,
A.B., D.D.S.
Instructor



Mark Benes, B.A.,
D.D.S., Assistant



Jerry J. Adelson, A.B.,
D.D.S., Lecturer

pedodontics

SOLOMON N. ROSENSTEIN, B.S., D.D.S.
Prof., Dir. of Pedodontics

The theme of the 1959 DENTAL COLUMBIAN, "Change in Relation to the Future of our Profession," implies an interesting and stimulating challenge for the individual dentist. With sound early training and recognition of fundamental principles, the dentist can meet whatever challenge lies ahead and solve the problems which accompany changing conditions.

Several social changes have occurred in recent years which are affecting directly the character of dental practice. One such change in particular, the movement of large segments of urban population to suburban and semirural areas, has created a great demand for adequate dental service in newly developed residential sections. A new relationship is being promoted, in two distinct ways, for the many individual dentists who are attracted by the challenge and the promise of these new situations.

First, a new way of life is being created. As an educated and professional individual the dentist in the small community is considered a potential leader and adviser in matters relating to health conditions, education policy, local government and planning. Opportunities to serve the community in these affairs should be accepted by the dentist, not only to contribute to local welfare, but also to develop personal horizons and interests.

Second, the nature of the population in these new communities influences the type of local dental practice. Most of these new sections consist of young families with an average of two or three young children in each family. Good dental care for the children becomes a matter of primary importance and the dentist who welcomes these children with genuine interest and provides complete dental care for them intelligently finds his practice growing rapidly.

There are other changes, too, awaiting our profession of the future, but in these two respects, we feel certain that our graduates have the training and cultural background to enable them to achieve success, based upon intelligence and a deep sense of professional responsibility.

DR. SOLOMON N. ROSENSTEIN





T. Mitchell Bundrant,
D.D.S., Assoc.
Clin. Prof.



Alvin S. Nothon,
B.S., M.A., D.D.S.
Assoc. Clin. Prof.



Morris Fierstein,
D.D.S., Assoc.
Clin. Prof.



Bert Klotskin,
B.A., D.D.S., Asst.
Clin. Prof.



Fred Rothenberg,
D.M.D., D.D.S., Asst.
Clin. Prof.



Kourken A. Doglion,
B.S., D.D.S., Asst.
Clin. Prof.



Morris Kovelle, B.S.,
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Clin. Prof.



Booz M. Shotton, B.A.,
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Stanley S. Heller, B.S.,
D.D.S., Instructor



Louis J. Loscolzo, B.A.,
D.D.S., Assistant



Alvin L. Solomon,
D.D.S., Assistant



Louis Mondel, B.A.,
D.D.S., Clin. Asst.

oral surgery



Harold D. Bourmosh, B.S., George Minervini, B.A.,
D.D.S., Clin. Asst. D.D.S., Clin. Asst.



Julien W. Anderson,
D.D.S., Clin. Asst.



Poul Schneider,
B.A., D.D.S., M.S.
Clin. Asst.



Richard Lowell, D.D.S.
Clin. Asst.



Seymour Zeff, D.M.D.
Clin. Asst.



Sidney Silver, D.D.S.
Clin. Asst.



Alon Fierstein, D.D.S.
Clin. Asst.



Robert S. Neulist, D.D.S.
Clin. Asst.



Morton J. Stern, D.D.S.
Clin. Asst.

WILLIAM J. SAVOY, B.S., D.D.S.
Clin. Prof., Dir., Oral Surgery Division



The mystery of life, the human body and the attack upon it by disease gave rise to the practice of the arts of medicine and dentistry to preserve it. The ancient Eastern civilizations of Egypt and Phoenicia first started the search for knowledge in order to relieve pain and then to restore the mechanism upon which the rest of the body depends for the primary preparations of food to be later digested and then assimilated.

Although many of the fundamental principles of oral medicine and surgery have remained the same, advancement in scientific knowledge has become not only a necessity but a beckoning challenge. Modern medicine and science have increased the life span by a number of years. It remains for those who have chosen the lofty profession of dentistry to treat and preserve those specialized tissues and organs of the body, namely the teeth and their allied anatomical structures, to keep pace with these welcome and spectacular improvements.

This can only be done by continued study, research and full support of teaching institutions which bear the bulk of the burden. Continued and increased financial aid to an Alma Mater will serve in the selection of better qualified students, teachers and administrators whose common objectives are healthier bodies and minds.

DR. T. MITCHELL BUNDRANT

This 1959 DENTAL COLUMBIAN has emphasized the theme of change for the dental graduate. The search for progress and development recreates the basic truths of the natural sciences. In the students' formative growth from the constancy of the inanimate anatomy laboratory through the diversified pathways of clinical medicine and surgery, there is ever the subtle effort to promote within him both a conservative and progressive attitude. The true lesson from our studies of health and disease has been the development of the professional concept. One that welcomes the new but measures it in the crucible of clinical experience. This concept creates judgment with its qualities of maturity, understanding and integrity. The dental graduate of 1959 will possess a discriminative awareness of clinical variations which will encourage his selection of the newer methods based upon the needs of the individual patient. Herein lies his and the dental profession's advancement.

DR. ROBIN M. RANKOW



ROBIN M. RANKOW, D.D.S., M.D.
Asst. Clin. Prof. in Oral Surgery

preclinical sciences



W. M. Copenhaver,
Ph.D., Prof. of Anatomy



Dorothy D. Johnson,
Ph.D., Asst. Prof. of
Anatomy



William M. Rogers,
Ph.D., Asst. Prof. of
Anatomy



Charles R. Noback,
Ph.D., Assoc. Prof. of
Anatomy



Harry P. Smith,
M.D., Delafield
Prof. of Pathology



Wellington B. Stewart,
M.D., Assoc. Prof. of
Pathology



Lester R. Cohn, D.D.S.,
Assoc. Prof. of
Oral Pathology



Martin Lunin, D.D.S.,
Asst. Prof. of
Oral Pathology



George P. Vennart,
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Pathology



James P. Cottell, M.D.
Asst. Clin. Prof. of
Psychiatry

Horry Van Dyke, Ph.D.,
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Frederick G. Hofmann,
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Pharmacology



Shih-Chun Wang,
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Maxwell Korshon,
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Biochemistry

Wesley Holpert,
D.D.S., Assoc. in
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John E. Borne Prof. of
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Magnus I. Gregersen,
Ph.D., Dalton Prof. of
Physiology

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Clin. Prof. of
Dentistry

Charles Choyes, D.D.S.
Instr. in Dentistry

Harold P. Cobin, D.D.S.
Instr. in Dentistry

Arthur Bushel, D.D.S.,
M.P.H., Dir., Bur. Dent.,
N.Y.C., Dept. Health

Curt Proskauer, D.M.D.
Cur. of the Museum,
Dental and Oral Surgery



Nicholas Vero
Dental Technician

Robert Wrong
Dental Technician

Albert Kotona
Maintenance

William Gregory
Maintenance



No yearbook could possibly be complete without an expression of gratitude on our part toward those individuals without whose help the smooth functioning of this school would be an impossibility. These are, of course, the members of the clinic assistant's staff, the secretaries and the maintenance department.

It is only natural that our contact with the eighth floor staff is most extensive of all: Mrs. Lewis' amazing logistic capacities; Mrs. Olhaver and Mrs. Musterman's ability to weather the fiercest of mob scenes and still get the patients to the right place at the right time; Bill Gregory and Al Katonah's magic fingers; and certainly the ever-hright and cheerful Millie and Barbara. Thanks are also due in equal measure to all those whom we do not see as often.

Mrs. Florence Moore deserves, perhaps most of all, a special word of appreciation here. It is she who is truly the indispensable woman. Largely through her efforts the efficiency of the clinic is maintained at that remarkably high level of which we are all justly proud.



FLORENCE V. MOORE, Dir. of Clinics
IDA PARELL, Secretary



Esther Andersen, Jeanette Di Lulla, Dorothy McDonald, Viala Fiorina, Theresa Belideau, Leticia Casillas, Frances Davey, Sally Webster, Kathleen Shalley, Christine Grissani, Ann Emmerich, Ruth Williams, Eleanor Koepchen, Joann Schmitt,

personnel



Judy Leopold, Marliese Raehrig, Millie Paralitici, Mrs. Kumme, Daris Tarmes, Barbara Schellati, Inge Raehrig, Joann Graham



IN LVMINE TVO
VIDEBIMVS LVMIEN

GRADUATES

1955

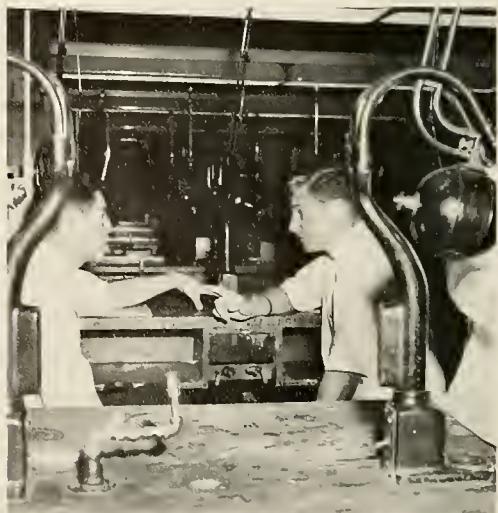


Four years, when viewed as the future, appears almost an eternity, as it did to us as Freshmen looking ahead to May of 1959. Now we are seniors on the eve of graduation, and in retrospect our years at Columbia seem to have fled by with unimaginable speed. Looking back, it is difficult to remember our experiences, both tragic and comic, in the same sharp detail with which we knew them as they occurred. And so, with the edge of our memories blurred by time's passing, let us look at the past through the wrong end of that telescope which is our recall.

That first morning in anatomy lab when, to the unfamiliar faces of our classmates and instructors, ten expressionless gentlemen were added whom we would soon get to know inside out. Within a few short weeks we had become adept at dissection, chess and the Goren point count. Subsequently, the anatomy lab was transformed into a Biochem lecture room (student lounge) and both our auditory and olfactory capacities were sorely tested. In physiology we learned of the various neurologic syndromes and so were born "Tonic and Clonic, the Spastic Twins." Neuroanatomy came and passed without that blinding flash of enlightenment we had been promised. In the fond memory department we will all remember Dr. Arden's gracious party at which we were able to meet both faculty and fellow students on a very informal basis.

Our summer vacation that year was slightly marred by dire predictions of the upperclassmen of what was to come. The words "Sophomore Year" were enough to strike terror into the heart of every student. First came pathology and the class responded with the fighting phrase, "Let's go down for coffee." Sleep-laden eyes were bombarded by faded slides showing myriads of round cell infiltrations. Meanwhile, in the bactee lab, time was conscientiously spent raising chickens and dodging flying textbooks. An incredibly vicious breed of rabbit were specially prepared for our amusement. It was in the third week of dental materials that the class finally unlocked the door so that Dr. Ayres could begin his lectures, which were delivered to the sporadic rhythm of ricochetting lead shot. It was during this course that class solidarity reached its peak. Pharmacology was succinctly introduced to us by Dr. Wang. We were gratified to learn that we were not to be held responsible for 231 pages of the 1900 page Goodman and Gilman. This meant however, that we would be totally unprepared to practice on victims of Tsutsugamushi fever, malaria and antimony poisoning. Trembling with fear, the class awaited the onslaught of the awesome Dr. Bartlestone. In stature and mien he was truly awesome, but in sheer dedication, teaching ability and manner he proved to be one of the most respected of all our instructors.

It was as sophomores that we had the first real look at our "raison d'être": the teeth. Large and small, typodont or green, we soon grew to know them—and with them the words and phrases which had meant so little to us as uncomprehending freshmen took on a new significance. Words like "bridge," "porosity" and "hacker" soon gained common usage.



With the third year came a change in atmosphere. No longer could 68 cents solve the problems encountered in operative dentistry. The pulp emerged from the microscopes and appeared in the floors of several cavity preparations. After a year of hearing about pockets we at last entered the full scale war on calculus. Armed with curettes, scalers, bone powder and hemostat, we pioneered undergraduate gingivectomy. In prosthetics, time was spent trying to remove compound (green and red), rubber base, alginate and the innuendos of Dr. Pleasure and his magic knife. It was tricky trying to keep from being cut or punctured in the path of the onrushing Mrs. Moore as we stuffed our pockets with instruments that didn't belong in our kits. While we gaily frolicked and gambolled through the junior year two sinister figures hovered at the outskirts of our happy group. It was Bert and Harry waiting to snatch victims for their frankenstein-like experiments with pain and hypnodontics. The diagnosis clinic presented problems to the class in weekly roentgenologic free-for-alls where your guess was as good as anyone else's. In a little glass enclosure we discovered one of the sons of E. R. Squibb and Sons Inc., who descended upon the class with adhesives galore. Color chips, fluorescent pastes and experimental anaesthetics were a mystery to us who wondered why they just could not make their toothpaste taste a little better. Overall though, our third year fulfilled what we had been promised by the classes ahead of ours. It proved to be fairly relaxed, mildly informative, and generally pleasant. The senior year was to be another story. Except for being more informative, it bore no resemblance whatever to that which had preceded it.



The fourth year found the class divided into four tribes, each with its own chieftain: Golden Fingers, Running Bull, Do-It-Again, and Silent Waters. Acting as peacemaker was the nomadic chief Blue Chips and over-all gleamed the countenance of the Great White Mother. Instead of scalps we were responsible for points and units. Failure to get them would mean our scalps. Rapidly becoming proficient in operative and prosthetics it was time for the class to try out the specialties. In endo the bugs of bacteriology sneaked, of all places, into the root canals. In pedo, line angles and hand instruments were discarded for the more modern psychological approach to dentistry: "Last week we cleaned all your teeth, this week we're going to clean a really dirty one." At least it sounded as though it should have worked. As hand pieces overheated due to the strains of the senior year there arose the first murmurings of discontent. This led to the formation of various handpiece clubs which soon engulfed the entire class. Time once spent on crossword puzzles and chess was now being devoted to the cleaning, oiling and reassembling of complex instruments. With increased speeds and abilities it became evident that we were to become dentists after all, and good dentists at that.

Now, as we prepare to enter the profession that will call forth the best effort we can make, our thoughts slip back into the sharp focus of the present. Soon we will leave even this day behind us, and it is difficult to believe that our memories of what lies ahead, whatever it may be will prove as funny, as lasting, and as youthful as were those of our years at Columbia.

Stephen S. Markow and Irwin Gertzog



1959



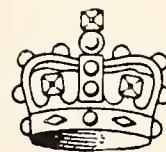
Martin Asness



If we were to elect the man most likely to give Cary Middlecoff competition, our "Max" would be the one. A spring afternoon would often find Marty exercising his talents at the nearest golf course and there are few he has not played. The enthusiasm and proficiency shown in golf is equally manifest in Marty's enthusiasm and proficiency in dentistry.

Outwardly unassuming, never loquacious, we were fortunate when he came to us from Columbia College on professional option. His ability has been recognized by both the Queens Dental Association from whom he has received a scholarship and by Dr. Herlands who selected him as his assistant. Marty's popularity with his patients is undoubtedly due to his relaxed, steady manner as well as to his technical capability.

Interest in athletics has afforded Marty an opportunity to earn some money during summer vacations as golfing instructor in a children's camp and during the school year as a basketball coach in an evening center. A number of the Alpha Omega Fraternity, Marty is planning to take an internship or enter the Armed Services following graduation. This he hopes will be followed by post-graduate study in dentistry.



Bernard Jules Biron

With characteristic calmness, Bernie has navigated his way, unruffled, through the four year dental course. His taciturnity belies his diligent application to his studies. In the clinic, his careful, deliberate manner has inspired patient confidence.

Born in Antwerp, Belgium, Bernie now resides in Manhattan. He came to Columbia from New York University College of Arts and Science.

Early recognition of the benefits of the Navy's Early Commissioning Program prompted Bernie to sign up in the freshman year. This was in complete harmony with his interest in boating. He can be seen on balmy Sundays piloting his craft up the Hudson River.

An active Alpha Omegan, Bernie and his wife, Debora, are always prepared to demonstrate their terpsichorial skill with a lively Mambo at fraternity dances.

After two years of Navy Service, Bernie expects to enter private practice in the New York City area.





Roy Boelstler



It has been rumored by some that Roy, or "Boley" as he is more often called has been awarded a "Vel-stone Scholarship" to dental school. Regardless of this, it is a fact that he is one of our most able clinical operators. His speed and ability have often astonished both students and instructors. The high quality of Roy's lab work has been responsible for the great demand for his services. From early morn till late evening "The Commander" could be found in the lab producing meticulous restorations. Although kept busy with his own work as well as being Dr. Cain's assistant, Roy is always willing to help his classmates with whatever hydrocolloid problems arise.

Hailing from Woodside, Long Island, Roy came to school via Columbia College and received his A.B. in 1956. He is an active member of Psi Omega and was class Secretary in our junior year. One of the few members of our class to realize the benefits of a Naval career, Roy entered the Freshman Naval Program and expects to fulfill his obligation upon graduation. Long term plans include a New York practice and a desire to eventually become a part time instructor in Clinical Operative Dentistry.



Richard Castoria

It is not necessary to know Dick very long to become aware of his sincere devotion to dentistry as evidenced by the early-hour debates conducted with instructors who, unsuspectingly, were casual and nonspecific in their discussions.

Hailing from Floral Park, L. I., Dick came to Columbia by way of Hofstra College. With well diversified ability, Rich might be found playing the double bass on a club date or as the family man with his lovely wife Adele and three year old daughter Jeanine, spending a quiet evening at home reading from the Journal of Dental Research. He might be out on the courts for a set or two of tennis or doing a Lindy at a party given by Psi Omega which claims him as a loyal member.

Dick showed an interest in dental research early in his career and was elected to membership in the William Jarvie Society. Close association with Dr. Kutscher has afforded him the opportunity to spend his junior year, the summer between junior and senior years and senior year assisting Dr. Kutscher with a National Institutes of Health Research Fellowship. Whether it be testing a new denture adhesive or trying to determine the true color of normal and abnormal gingiva, Dick is forever occupied. In the future Dick plans to enter private practice in Floral Park and, of course, do research work in a hospital.





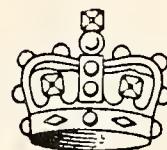
Alexander Dell



Four years ago, in September, Alex Dell entered Dental School after compiling an excellent record at City College. Along with his Bachelor of Science degree, he came with an intellectual curiosity of the highest magnitude. Alex excelled immediately in his basic science courses, and was elected to the William Jarvie Society at the end of his freshman year. An extremely conscientious and talented student, he was always among the first to finish his requirements whether they were in technique, theory or clinical work.

He has been an active member of the class, having been elected Treasurer of Alpha Omega and Managing Editor of the yearbook. Alex has received two Dean's Scholarships and a National Institutes of Health Fellowship during his four years at dental school. This fellowship gave him the opportunity to do some research in the field of dental materials.

Upon graduation, an internship and/or military service will follow as well as marriage to his fiancee, Lorraine. Long range plans are indefinite, but California, research and private practice are all distinct probabilities.



Alphonso Edward Di Cerbo

With fervent enthusiasm Al, who hails from Schenectady, New York, has maintained the rapid pulse beat of life at Columbia Dental School. Whether it be studying all night for an exam, placing those last six acrylic temporary fillings at 5:30 or conducting himself in affairs extra-curricular our boy with the tempo has shown himself to be master of all he undertakes.

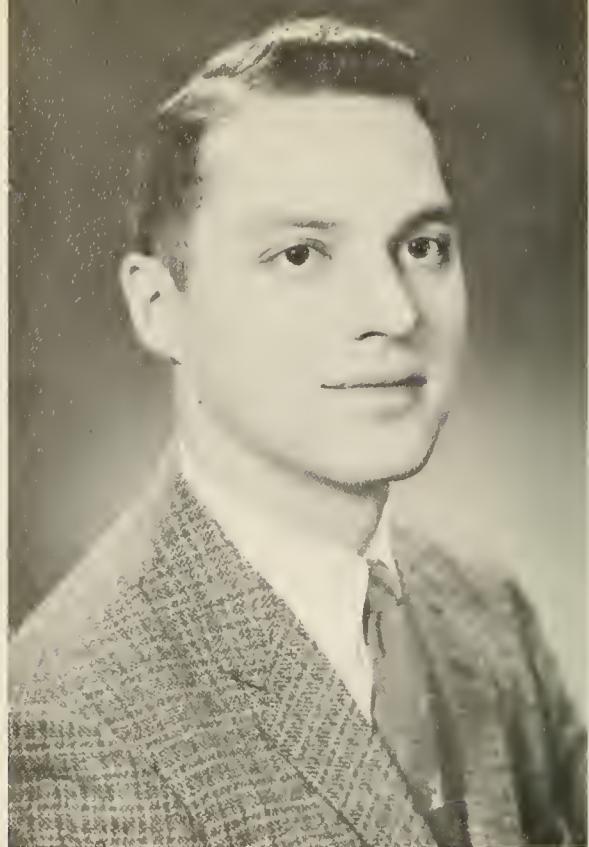
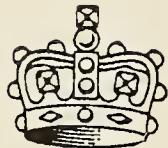
After receiving a B.S. degree from Siena College in 1951, the U. S. Army Medical Corps claimed him for two years of service in Japan after which it was back to Siena for a M.S. in Education in 1954.

Election to the William Jarvie Society in his sophomore year is a reflection of Al's ability as a student. In both junior and senior years he was Dr. De Lisi's tireless assistant. An active member in the Psi Omega Fraternity, fellow students recognized Al's ability as a leader by electing him Senator-Editor in his sophomore year, Junior Grandmaster in his junior year and Grandmaster in his senior year.

Should your T.V. need fixing the man to see is DiCerbo whose hobby, electronics, has kept him employed during summer vacations.

After graduation, Al plans to take an internship in Oral Surgery and then enter private practice in Schenectady with brother Joe. Columbia can well be proud of the man who always seems to be rushing to catch the last train home—and you'd better believe it.





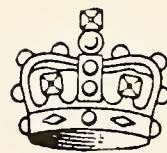
David L. Drucker



Endowed with a warm smile, an even-tempered disposition, and a wonderful sense of humor, Dave Drucker has always been a stabilizing influence on our class. The raconteurs of the class have always found Dave an easy-laughing listener.

Arriving at Columbia Dental School via Queens College and two years in the Army, Dave maintained his high standards of work which had earned him membership in Phi Beta Kappa at college. Dave's model dentition has elevated him to the position of class consultant regarding full denture set-ups.

Married to Lisa at the end of his sophomore year, Dave makes the long trip in from Forest Hills every day. Dave has been an active member of Alpha Omega. Upon graduation, he will intern at Mary Immaculate Hospital in Queens, after which he plans to enter general practice in the New York City area. We are sure that Dave's diverse interests in practical dentistry combined with Lisa's talents as an assistant will assure his patients of premium service.



Philip S. Fenster

Perpetual motion and mental prowess personified, Phil has whirled through dental school leaving in his wake an unexcelled extra-curricular activities record. In addition, his high energy capacity has enabled him to compile an equally impressive scholastic and clinical record.

A graduate of Hamilton College, Phil began his service to his classmates in his freshman year as Student Council Representative. It was in this year that he was awarded a New York State Dental Scholarship. He was subsequently sophomore class President while he was earning a Dean's Scholarship. An avid Alpha Omegan, he has served as the fraternity Vice-President and President. His alertness has made him cross-word puzzle consultant and chronicler of class activities. This past summer found Phil occupied in a National Institutes of Health Fellowship, in marriage to Ruth and in relocation from Brooklyn to The Bronx.

After completion of a tour of duty in the Army, Phil is considering suburban practice and orthodontics.





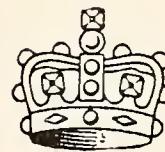
Russell Ralph Garofalo



For all of us graduation is a memorable occasion. In Russ' case, June '59 has very special significance since it marks a dual anniversary. The award of his D.D.S. denotes the first fulfillment of his lifelong ambition to be a dentist, but of equal importance is his forthcoming marriage to Barbara. Always mindful of the responsibilities to his family and his studies, Russ has courted Barbara for nine years. With the writing on his parchment barely dry, the couple will be married the day after our last exam.

Russ' early knowledge of his destination has not hampered the growth of a many-faceted personality. After graduating from New York University, Russ worked summers at a dental lab to augment his introduction to practical technique. A New York State Dental Scholarship holder and William Jarvie Society member, his every endeavor has been crowned with excellence. His scholastic merit was rewarded by selection as Dr. Zegarelli's assistant. A National Institutes of Health Fellowship award enabled Russ to do research in Stomatology. His election as yearbook Editor-in-Chief was a measure of his classmates' confidence in his ability. Perhaps this Psi Omegan's finest recognition was his unobtrusive selection as dentist to the student body.

After graduation and honeymoon, Russ is looking forward to general practice in Westchester, perhaps in conjunction with teaching dentistry.



Irwin Gertzog

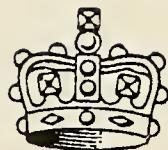
With a disposition to match his nickname, Sonny manages to face every situation with a calmness and aplomb that has won him the admiration of the entire class. His easy smile has made this Columbia College graduate the Bright Young Man of the clinic floor as his cordial relationships with patients will attest.

Brooklyn born and bred, Sonny has shown his scholastic mettle by winning the coveted Samuel J. Birenbach Surgery Award, thus climaxing four years of active interest in basic sciences in dentistry.

A member of Alpha Omega and recipient of a Dean's Scholarship, Irwin has supplemented his summer earnings with a part-time job at Psychiatric Institute. Between his third and fourth years he held the impressive title of water plant engineer at one of New York's largest pools, which no doubt, helped him to master the intricacies of the Hanau water spray.

Upon graduation, Sonny will probably be faced with the choice of internship or Air Force service. In either case, we are certain that he will add in full measure to the profession those qualities that have been so admired while here at Columbia.





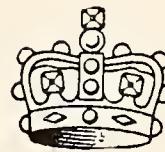
Lawrence P. Golding



Some people may sleep on subways, but for our Larry that's where he's learned much of his dentistry. Having to commute three hours each day from the environs of Brooklyn was a tough job but Larry shows few rush hour scars. One of the more agile and adept operators in the class, Larry is the man to see whenever unexpected trouble arises. Using the experience gained from his many hobbies, (ceramics, woodcraft, and leathercraft) Larry can always come up with the answer to the unanswerable.

A graduate of Brooklyn College, Larry did some advanced work in biochemistry before coming to Columbia Dental School. A member of Alpha Omega, and an active chess player "Goldie" assumed the difficult job of Yearbook Business Editor. Hence much of his valuable senior time has been devoted to making this yearbook possible.

Upon graduation, Larry hopes to establish a practice in New Jersey and eventually to go on to a course of study in Orthodontics. One of the luckier of us, Larry has his own hygienist ready and waiting for him, his wife Felice.



Edward Matthew Hartston

Ed's attitude toward dentistry has won him the respect of both classmates and faculty. His thoughtful and meticulous approach to his work, the uncompromising standards he sets for himself, and above all, his manner and mien all point to the single word so difficult to achieve yet so characteristic of Ed: Professionalism.

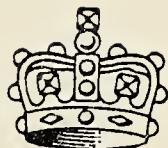
This native of The Bronx is truly a man of many talents and interests. In addition to his very noticeable dental abilities he is a masterful bridge player and ardent crossword puzzle solver. Ed also dabbles extensively in golf and bowling and, in his college years at Columbia, took an active part in intramural basketball, poker and all-night bull sessions.

This latter inclination has carried over into Dental School, for Ed is one of the best informed men in the class. His intelligent and well articulated views are often the highlights of class discussions, and his all-around knowledge enabled him to win a New York State Dental Scholarship.

A member of Alpha Omega, Ed was selected Literary Editor of the yearbook in his senior year, an office which, it can easily be seen, he is admirably equipped to fill.

After army service, Ed will settle in a still unchosen but, we are sure, fortunate community with his wife, Barbara. He anticipates a general practice and teaching.





David Hendell

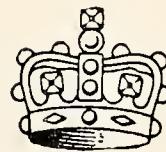


In whatever language you choose, for he knows most of them, it must be said that Dave is the true continental of the class. All who meet him are immediately impressed by his worldly air and gentlemanly conviviality. It was quite natural that he was elected our freshman class President upon brief acquaintance. However, Dave's sustained popularity with personnel, faculty and classmates is proof of the genuine depth of his obvious qualities.

Perfectionism in his hobby as well as in his clinical skills has earned Dave the appointment of Photography Editor of the yearbook. In addition to assisting Dr. Budowsky he held a National Institutes of Health Research Fellowship under the direction of Drs. Zegarelli and Kutscher. David is, furthermore, a C.C.N.Y. graduate, Army veteran and an Alpha Omegan.

His home has been a rendezvous for after-dance parties, where the hospitality of Dave and his charming wife, Elfie, has produced many memorable evenings. This home was blessed this year by the arrival of their daughter, Deborah.

Upon graduation, Dave is considering association or private practice, possibly involving a westward journey.



Theodore Scott Hiller

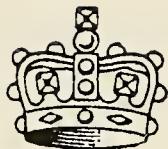
With a broad smile and extreme determination Ted has, in the past four years of school at Columbia, typified the man who knows where he is going. Ever mindful of the rigorous demands upon dental students, Teddy has been a diligent student and clinician. A devoted individual, Ted made numerous trips to Potsdam, New York, during his first three years at school to see his fiancee, Ruth, whom he married last summer. During summer vacations, no doubt the financial necessities of his coming marriage in mind, Ted went upstate as a construction worker. Each autumn the class was regaled with hair-raising tales of the bravery of American Indians working on the St. Lawrence Seaway, and of the intricacies of road building and sewer construction.

However, this man of muscle came to Columbia with a good working knowledge of things academic, having received his B.A. from St. Lawrence University. Continued perseverance earned a University Scholarship for him.

A Psi Omegan, Ted's devotion to his school and his classmates is exemplified by his service as junior class Treasurer and both Vice-President and President of Student Council.

After a tour of duty in the Army, Ted plans to enter private practice. Although the locale is undetermined, his presence will be an asset to any community.





Marvin Kantor

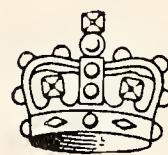


Think hard. When can you ever remember having seen Marv angry or upset at anything or anyone? It's very difficult to recall because the even disposition and pleasant manner of this Rutgers graduate are a real rarity in any group of harassed and worried dental students. Yet, there is no relaxation of standards when it comes to the quality of the dentistry which he practices; it is invariably excellent.

Marv has the added distinction of being one of the few out-of-towners in the class . . . Hillside, New Jersey to be exact. This is where Marv hopes to enter general practice upon graduation.

Winner of three Dean's Scholarships at Columbia as well as a State Scholarship in college, Marv adds to the family coffers with a part-time job as a social worker during the school year and over summer vacations. In addition, he is manager of the student laundry, a fairly thankless but very important position.

Alpha Omega claims Marv as one of its members and gives his classmates an opportunity to meet his wife Itte at the fraternity dances. She, along with Marcy Beth (born in May 1958) contributes mightily to that happy glow which he suffuses.



Ralph S. Kaslick

Ralph is a serious and talented student. Ever a hard worker, his fastidious attention to detail in the lab and in the clinic has enabled Ralph to produce admirable dental work. That little spot of light that could be seen in the darkened clinic late at night was usually "Kas" getting that extra polish on a casting.

Above and beyond his technical abilities, Ralph is a scholar. While still attending Columbia College, he was awarded a New York State Dental Scholarship. "Res Ipsa Loquitur."

Coming to us by way of the Brooklyn I.R.T., Ralph entered dental school after only three years of undergraduate study. He promptly joined Alpha Omega and has since been an active bachelor member. For relaxation and some remuneration, Ralph has spent his summers as a camp science counselor.

Immediate postgraduate plans for Ralph are clear, for he will intern at Jewish Chronic Disease Hospital. This will enable him to take a broad view of the various aspects of dentistry and to decide upon a possible specialization.



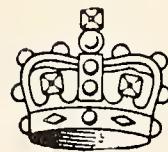


Eugene Katz



A quick turn of the head, a rapid fire answer to any question, and a tremendous ability in basic science courses are personal characteristics that can only be associated with "Eugie" Katz. Gene, together with several other students formed a study group during the freshman and sophomore years. During the trying days of Pharmacology the group swelled to fifteen men with Eugie Katz the major attraction. With the attention rarely given an instructor, this group would listen to Gene explain such things as cardiac physiology and then describe all of the manifold effects of digitalis, nitro-glycerine, etc.

Gene came to Columbia after receiving a B.S. degree from City College. At dental school his high class standing was rewarded by election to the William Jarvie Society at the end of his freshman year. He became Treasurer of the organization as a Junior; and was elected President in his senior year. Gene was an active member of Alpha Omega and was also awarded a Dean's Scholarship in his junior year. Married to Dorothy during his senior year, Gene plans to intern at Mt. Sinai upon his graduation this June. This will probably be followed by military service, private practice in suburban New York, and part-time teaching.



Jerome Kaufman

Jerry arrived at Columbia Dental School after three years of undergraduate study at The City College of New York. His intellectual curiosity motivated him to continue his education during summer vacations in order to earn his B.S. degree. Ambitious and hard-working, Jerry has applied himself wholly to assimilating as much dentistry as possible.

An avid musician, Jerry is a talented pianist and an accomplished singer. He has supplemented the entertainment at dances and parties with his wide piano repertoire. His singing ability has found expression with the Brooklyn Philharmonic.

"Kauf" has earned a measure of distinction as one of the best dressed men in the class. As a bachelor member of Alpha Omega he has been active at all social functions.

The immediate future holds an internship at Bronx Municipal Hospital to be followed by military service.





Paul Alfred Kosarin



It's hard to believe that the class expert on high fidelity, Chinese restaurants, cabinet making, and piano playing is just one man. "Kos" however has combined all of these interests with a good natured sense of humor to become one of the best liked men in the class. Yet, as attested to by his neighbors on the clinic floor, his dental work shows the care and precision which Paul applies to everything he does.

Born in the Bronx, Paul attended Columbia College and received his B.A. in 1955. In order to meet his expenses, "Kos" has played the piano at summer hotels for several years. This really paid off one summer when he met his lovely wife, Donna, whom he married in March of our junior year. Paul, an Alpha Omegan, is also the recipient of a New York State Dental Scholarship.

Paul hopes to give the Air Force the pleasure of his company for the next two years. After that, a general practice is planned.

We will always fondly recall the many gags and stunts produced by his ingenuity.



Irwin Lelling

It is a rare individual who can maintain continuous good humor and an even temper. Irv has exhibited these qualities even under the occasional duress of dental education. His forte has been in basic science studies. His excellence has been rewarded by the award of a New York State Dental Scholarship and by election to the William Jarvie Society.

In conjunction with long evenings spent in the lab, Irv organized the Eight O'clock Coffee Society. To further his scientific development, Irv worked summers in a laboratory at Montefiore Hospital.

An Alpha Omegan, Irv finds relaxation from the rigors of professional study in his hobby: Philately.

After an internship at Jewish Chronic Disease Hospital, he will most likely fulfill his obligation to the United States Government by serving in the Armed Forces. Irv's more distant plans are still hazy, but he would like to settle down with his wife, Selma, to life in some suburban community.





Stephen S. Markow



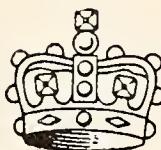
Steve is one member of the class who stands, literally at least, well above the rest of us. Coming from Columbia College where his size helped earn him a varsity letter in heavyweight crew, Steve has since eschewed all forms of heavy labor in favor of the life of an unreconstructed bon vivant and follower of the arts. His fondness for music, especially the opera and chamber varieties, is evidenced by a remarkable if somewhat unreasonable willingness to stand for a performance of some favorite even after a full day in clinic.

Active in Alpha Omega, Steve has served as its Secretary for the last two years and has been a Chapter Delegate to two National Conventions where, it must be admitted, he compiled a thoroughly unimpressive work record.

A hard rock bachelor, Steve has been able to acquire in the line of duty over the years, an extensive knowledge of small French restaurants, intimate cocktail lounges and gemütlich tropical oases. His part time job at the Psychiatric Institute has enabled him to gain, in addition to his room and board, a fanatically loyal following of kiddies.

In school, Steve's all-round abilities have won him membership in the Jarvie Society, while his sharp (if sometimes biting) wit has made him quite adept at the classroom bon mot.

The future, initially hazy regarding armed service, offers Steve the probability of practising with his father, another Columbia grad, in his native Brooklyn Heights.



Stephen M. Murphy

"Two weeks until graduation and only seventy-two points on my operative card? So what? Everything will be all right." might easily have come from the mouth of this year's Bartley C. Casual award winner.

Under this disarmingly easygoing manner, "Murph" has a mind that is both acute and penetrating, witness the way his questions cut through the thickest fog of words and right to the heart of the matter.

Four years spent in the wilds of Colgate University haven't dampened Steve's enthusiasm for exploration, attested to by his frequent trips to Village and East Side haunts with his vivacious fiancee, Gretchen.

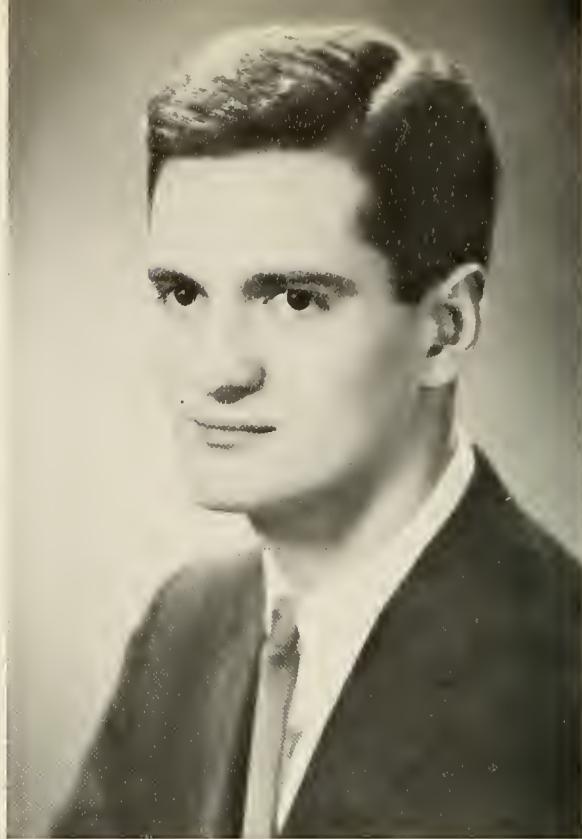
Steve's first contact with bridgework, cement and drills was made during summers on a construction gang near his home town, Pelham, New York.

Winning the New York State Scholarship in his first year was an indication of the ability that was later to make him a member of the William Jarvie Society.

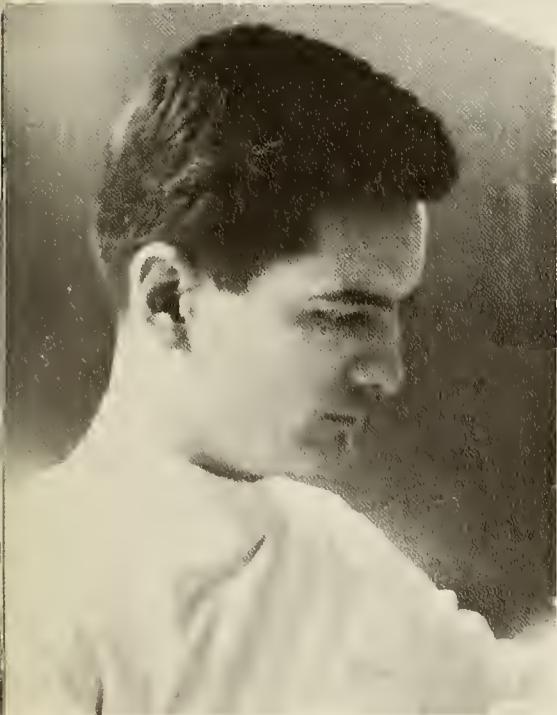
Steve's guiding principle of watchful (and hopeful) waiting has had ample trial in the many offices he has held. Among these were class Vice President and third year President; Psi Omega Social Chairman and later its Treasurer.

Steve is one man whose curiosity about things medical will be satisfied in a positive manner for next year he will continue his studies in medical school.





Ronald B. Odrich



Given a dusty blackboard or a scrap of paper, Ron invariably manages to come up with the sort of artful caricature that has become his signature. "Odie" has managed to keep the class laughing with his wit and pen for four unbroken years.

A resident of Forest Hills, Ron comes to us after a stint in the Air Force, where his excellent musical abilities were utilized in the Glen Miller Band. Some of his funniest reminiscences and anecdotes are connected with the musical portion of his life, which is still considerable. Another aspect of this Queens College grad's artwork, though, is the clinical material he produces. Almost every restoration or prosthesis calls forth words of appreciation from classmates and instructors alike. It is also one of the reasons that the Jarvie Society has honored him with membership.

As senior class President (Vice President in his junior year) and Art Editor of the Yearbook, Ron proves that whatever it is that's up front that counts, he's got it.

Ron's senior year had an exciting start when his wife Johanna, presented him with a baby boy, Marc, early in September. After that, the fourth year could pose no further problems to the proud papa.

Ron hopes to go into practice upon graduation. With periodontics as a specialty in mind, he would like to continue his education with graduate work.



Charles Reich

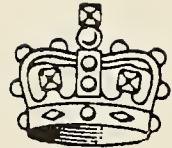
His subtle sense of humor and clever impersonations have endeared Charlie to his classmates. It was natural for him to turn to dentistry as his life's work after his early days as a dental technician and as a member of the Navy Dental Corps.

Arriving from Iona College, Chuck worked diligently at his basic science courses. Later, embarking upon his clinical career he rapidly rose to the fore and was elected to the William Jarvie Society. One of our finest clinicians, Charlie has earned wide recognition among both students and faculty. Always prepared to lend aid and advice, his work area is well attended by students, either seeking instruction or learning by watching. The faculty has utilized his talents for both their own lab work and as an adjunct to technique instruction. He has supplemented his income by assisting Dr. Rogers in research.

Charlie's extra-curricular activities include: junior class Student Council Representative, senior class Vice-President, and membership in Alpha Omega. Family life for Chuck and his wife, Vivian, now revolves around their new addition, Melissa Jamie.

Having fulfilled his service obligation, Chuck is looking forward to private practice, with some concentration in prosthetic dentistry.





Edward Joseph Reynolds



Probably the most significant time in dental school for Ed was his freshman year. This was the year that he and the rest of the class met Anne Ryan, an intelligent and talented young lady who was then a classmate of ours. Ed however, showing his usual good judgment, dated Anne, and they were married at the end of his junior year.

As Dr. Portway's assistant, Ed learned valuable bits of information about practical dentistry and also developed an extraordinary acuity of hearing, quite necessary for the performance of all his duties.

A graduate of Fordham College with an A.B. degree, Ed's fine work at dental school was rewarded with two Dean's Scholarships. Some of his activities at dental school are membership in Psi Omega fraternity and chess champion in several intra-class tournaments in the freshman year. He has also been elected to such offices as class Treasurer and Secretary of Psi Omega.

Ed upon graduation will enter the Air Force for a period of three years as a member of the Air Force Dental Senior Program. Future plans are indefinite, but Ed is sure to be a credit to the dental profession, and his family a credit to the community in which they live.



Theodore J. Rosov

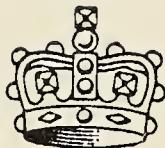
For sheer, unbounded energy and enthusiasm it would be difficult to exceed that shown by Ted. A graduate of Queens College Class of 1955, where he understandably engaged in track and field, Ted is probably the only individual who can do six different things at one time while talking about three other things. Nevertheless, this Dean's Scholarship holder adds a sizeable body of knowledge on all subjects, medical and scientific, to his skill in dentistry. This is a result, perhaps, of his owning and reading a huge number of texts and periodicals.

An active member of Alpha Omega, Ted has ably served as both Pledge Master and later, Social Chairman. His talent for research and investigation has found expression as Dr. Kutscher's assistant, a position which has enabled Ted to gain wide clinical experience in the field of Stomatology.

His part-time job at the Psychiatric Institute enables Ted to maintain both patient and staff morale with his humor and excellent dancing. He is one of the class's most eligible and active bachelors.

Although currently living in New York, Ted hopes to practice in Florida after an internship at the Veteran's Administration Hospital, East Orange, N. J.





Eugene M. Seidner

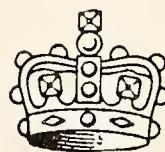


Gene has truly been one member of our class who has maintained his individuality throughout his stay at Columbia. Conscientious and exacting, he always displays more than a casual familiarity with the latest techniques and thoughts in dentistry. Always probing new horizons, his interest in dentistry is manifest by his reading of numerous journals and assorted literature in his spare time.

Entering Columbia with a B.S. from Fordham College, Gene showed himself to be a good all around student in both theory and clinical work. Although easy going and friendly in personal relations, Gene's convictions regarding dental matters are not treated lightly.

A native Bronxite, Gené was married to Harriet in December of our junior year. The couple spends many an enjoyable evening engaged in their favorite relaxation, bowling. Their social life is further rounded out by attendance at the functions of Alpha Omega Fraternity.

Gene's enrollment in the Army's Early Commissioning Program has given him very definite plans for the next two years. After his Army service, Gene is contemplating a suburban practice and the possibilities of specialization in either Periodontics or Endodontics.



Thomas Spier

Coming from the land of windmills and bittersweet chocolate you might think it would have been difficult for Tom to exchange his wooden shoes for the ripple soles of the dental clinic. To the contrary, Tom has taken the school by storm. His extraordinary technical ability as well as a quick mind make him one of the most versatile students in the class. Recognition of this was shown by his election to William Jarvie Society, as well as his being chosen Dr. Lucca's assistant.

After service in the Royal Dutch Navy, Tom came to the United States and attended Adelphi College from which he received a B.A. in 1955. Soon after entering dental school, Tom married his sweetheart Carolyn Sue and is now one of the proudest fathers in the class. Taking care of Linda Ann, being a member of Psi Omega, Treasurer of the senior class, and Student Council Representative, attest to the fact that Tom is a mighty busy man.

Although his plans are not definite, Tom may try private practice out West. Regardless of where Tom ultimately settles we are certain that his personality and boundless ability will captivate all who meet and know him.





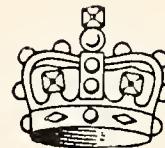
Stanley Mark Steinerman



As his remarkable record attests, Stan has been one of the outstanding students of our class. Always careful to obtain a choice seat at all lectures, this dependable and intensely thorough lad can take pride in possessing a most complete set of notes. These have been a helpful reference for those of us who have occasionally missed a lecture in one course or another. Election to the William Jarvie Society in his freshman year is just one recognition of his ability as a student.

However, Stanley's abilities are not limited to academic areas. His clinical work reflects his manual dexterity as does his oil painting, some of which has been exhibited in the hospital. Active in student affairs, this Alpha Omegan has served as class Secretary and as the Dental School Delegate to the Columbia University Student Council.

A native of Brooklyn, Stan attended Brooklyn College for his B.A. degree. He is planning to remain at Columbia for his Oral Surgery internship.



Gerald H. Stoller

Jerry's positive approach to his work is made possible by a justified confidence in his scholastic and practical abilities.

Perhaps his technical ability is a result of summers spent teaching arts and crafts in camp where he also had a chance to indulge his enjoyment of swimming. Whatever the reason, it was readily apparent in his first year at school and his over-all achievement was rewarded by election to the William Jarvie Society.

A graduate of Colgate University, this Red Raider still ardently follows the football fortunes of his Alma Mater. Jerry is an active member of Alpha Omega Fraternity and in his capacity as one of its few bachelor members, is official delegate to all sorority parties.

A native of Garden City, Jerry will spend a year interning at Long Island Jewish Hospital and then hopes to go into general practice somewhere on the Island.





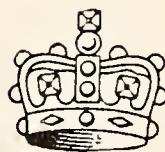
Robert Whalen Sullivan



Always well dressed, always dignified, Bob presents the picture of "the family man" in our class. A father of three fine children, and a commuter on the Long Island Railroad, Bob can often be seen rushing to make the 5:30 in order to spend the evening at home with his family. Never one to allow the rigors of school requirements to alter his disposition, Bob presents a calm relaxed air to his fellow students and patients. Only in the Oral Surgery clinic, where if one of the boys spends too much time "scrubbing up" before an extraction, one will find Bob with forceps in hand eager and ready to handle all the patients that day.

Bob came to Columbia after receiving his B.A. degree from the University of Vermont and his M.A. from Hofstra College. He also served in the Army Chemical Corps for two years.

With his wife, Alice and three children: Dianne—6, Bobby—5, and Susanne—1, the Sullivans plan to live on Long Island where Bob will practice. With all of his attributes future success in dentistry is assured for Bob Sullivan.



Philip Yablon

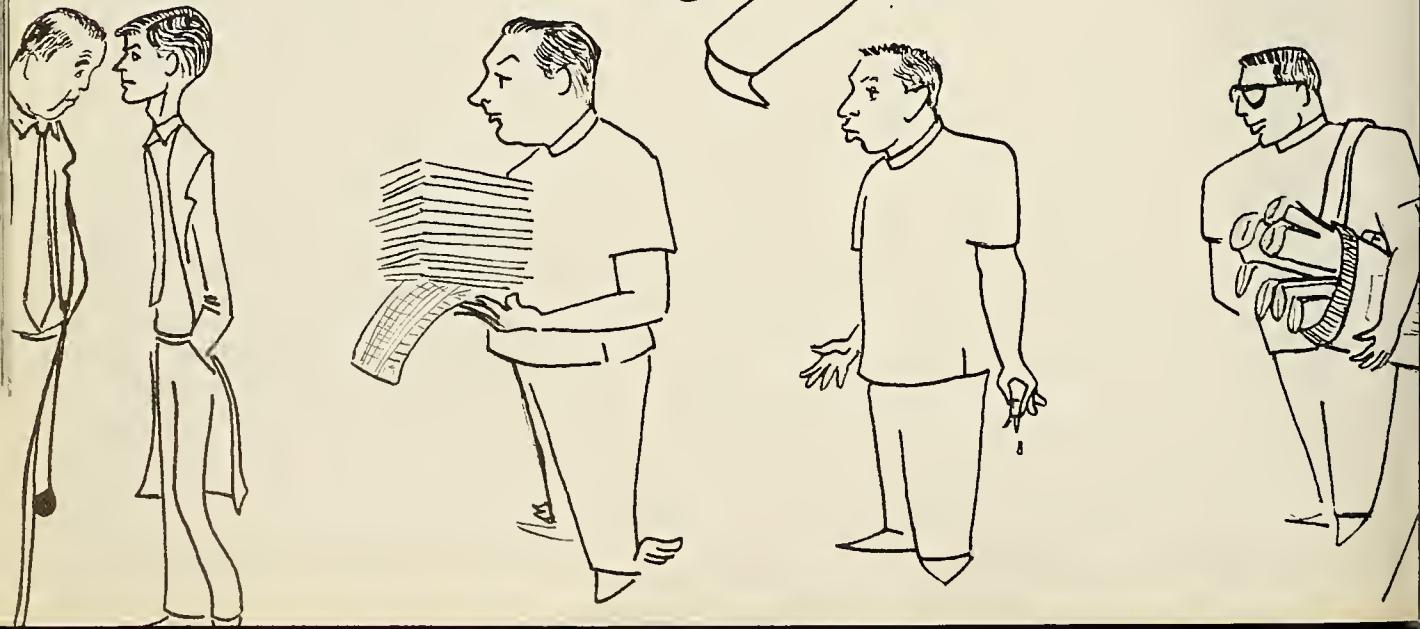
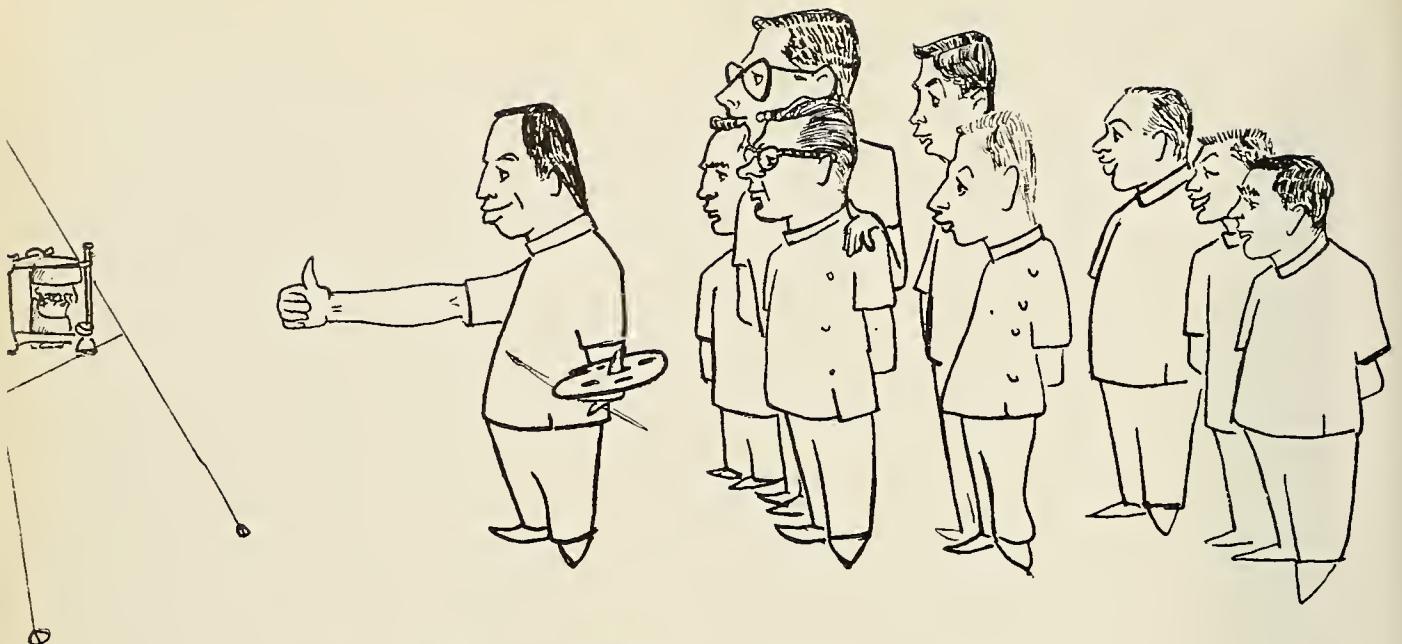
Sincere and intense in both friendship and his approach to dentistry, Phil has done much to make an association with him a beneficial and fruitful experience. He has shown confidence in his convictions and the ability to learn from his mistakes. The significant change in his manner, from sporty freshman to suave senior, is indicative of his professional development.

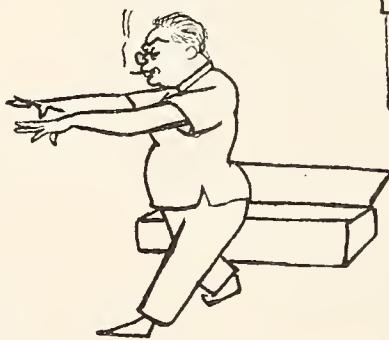
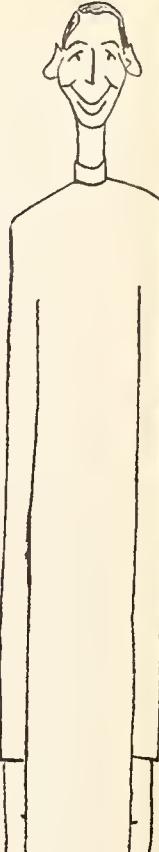
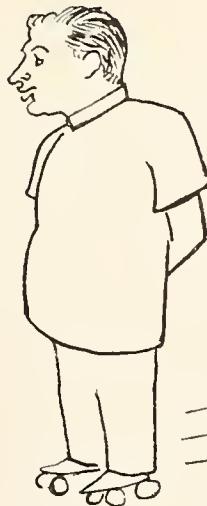
Phil received his B.S. from City College in 1955, having majored in Economics. After completion of his first year at Columbia, Phil entered a marital partnership with Marilyn. Good fortune continued to smile upon him when he became the recipient of a Dean's Scholarship.

Phil's manifold interest in athletics is expressed in golf, basketball, football and handball. His physical abilities combined with his leadership qualities formed the basis for his selection by the Board of Education as a recreation center supervisor.

The immediate future will see Phil in an internship at Montefiore Hospital. Beyond that, his plans have not crystallized.







UNDERGRADUATES



IN LVMINE TVO
VIDEBIMVS LVMEN



Front Row: Michael Gelb, Neil Scharr, Christopher Solvo, Lawrence Lewis, Frederick Berlin, Mervyn Feinstein. Back Row: Thomas Borkowski, George Huneke, Harold Goldbon, Louis Rubins, Edward Herzig, Berge Hompar, Elliot Cohen, Henry Ramsey, Cormine Gaccione, John Incoo, George Privitero.

Front Row: Stuart Osleeb, Howard Kudler, Martin Brody, Ashley Brown, Ernest Laug, Michael Mage. Back Row: Morris Scherr, Arthur Soltzman, Bernard Tolpin, Victor Auth, Michael Diamond, Howard Blum, Robert Rothmon, Joseph Tholer, Martin Ross, Malcolm London, Stephen Stomblar.



This is the year that we were to find out if we could successfully apply what we had learned in our first two basic years. Hence in our first week we managed eighteen coffee breaks. In an attempt to increase our bench strength, we sent two ball players down to the minor leagues in exchange for Hummer Fishbein, Strummer Phage, and cash. Our sagging financial picture was brightened when outgoing treasurer Scamortz, and incoming treasurer Trufflemire combined efforts to push our now defunct Pharmo stock in a Bull market at great profit. It was a close tie among the New York Giants, the Metropolitan opera, the City Center Ballet, and the New York Rangers, as to where most Juniors could be found at any given time. Some unofficial observers, however, believe that the Tropical Gardens won hands down. On the sports scene, the Beube-Blum-Diamond Outdoor Golf competition ran unsettled all season, while the tail end of the alphabet soundly trounced the front part in four-wall handball. Our first attempts at clinical dentistry were upon each other. Experience in Cervical clamp, Mandibular block, Trismus, and the use of stone in impression techniques, was gained in those first weeks. Many of the boys found it embarrassing to put ditto marks on the patients' charts for the first four visits in full dentures. Equally depressing were the seven entries for the first buccal pit amalgam. At that same time we saw how good work should be done

CLASS OF 1960



John Scarala, Vice-President; Michael Costanzo, Student Council Representative; Albert Thompson, President; Barry Truffelman, Secretary-Treasurer; Henry Seligson, Student Council Representative.

by witnessing our first gold foil demonstration. As all other Junior classes, we were concerned as to how serious Dr. Herlands was with his admonitions on the porcelain jacket issue. A big out of town syndicate (Montreal) gave 7 to 5 odds that he wasn't kidding. We learned how to build an X-Ray Machine starting with chewing gum, two rubber bands, and a paper clip; and how to make best use of our 4 x 4 darkroom and 5 x 2 assistant. The first group of full denture patients included seven tapering squares, nine square ovoids, thirteen ovoid tapirs, six tapered fissures, and four half rounds. We bought an imported European facebow that doesn't seem to work on Americans. Tolpin, Brown, and Stambler co-authored the new text, "Mandible Relocation Theory." The Harvey Society did a memorable experiment on the use of oral alcohol as a dental remedy. The Journal for Dental Students instead published some article on pain threshold. The transition from C&B lab to C&B clinic was not especially difficult. Owing to the initial patient shortage we continued working on our porcelain jackets. It was a year for parties, Westerns, and extracurricular activities, but it was also a year in which we got our first real taste of dentistry. A year that laid the foundation on which to build a working knowledge of the profession. In spite of all the fumbling and groping in the dark, the unfaltering efforts of our instructors have finally placed us at the start of the final lap of our formal education. We are confident that we have received the best education that any school has to offer.

Bring on that Senior Year. . . .

BERNARD TOLPIN & ASHLEY BROWN

If the Class of 1961 had stopped listening to the multitude of horror stories emanating from the shock troops of 1959 and 1960, the manufacturers of sophomore panic buttons would probably have gone out of business. However, such was not the case and the familiar shakes and shivers engulfed most of the class even before the opening whistle. We will never forget the earth-shattering revelations of the class members as each made public his results of painstaking research in dental materials. The snoring in the background during the oral presentations came from carpenters who were sawing wood while remodeling Dr. Roger's old office. Microbiology proved a little disconcerting, particularly the final exam which was a nightmare of problems disguised in a masterpiece of form. We spent two hours figuring out the form and one hour answering the questions. Our one claim to fame was the class' ability to avoid a Shigella infection which reportedly ran through the Med. class ranks. Then again, it's always heartening to see the instructor wearing a hatchet as a tie clip during the final. Physiology made us proficient in drum smoking, among other things, and during the last laboratory session of the course one group actually went through an experiment without smudging the recording paper. Each member



Allen Helfer, Vice-President; Eugene LaSata, President;
Paul Bjorklund, Secretary-Treasurer; Martin Tarlaw,
Student Council Representative; Ronald Tenare, Student
Council Representative.

CLASS OF 1961

of that particular group was duly rewarded with a final grade of "A." The grades in the heart quiz were so high that the professor concerned promised never again to give a question on "der cardiac zycle" or on "Starlink's Law." We will long remember the wonderful group in Physiology. Everything was inflamed when Pathology began and since the course ended at the same time that Pharmacology finished (us), everything remained inflamed. At any rate, we took the advice of other classes and braced ourselves against the onslaught of the latter course. In Prosthetics we proved that it is a very easy matter to make a hygienic pontic directly from a saddle type. One of the shakier members of our class even set out to prove that a horse's mandible can be ground into perfect occlusion with the maxillary portion of his typodont . . . only instead of using a horse he used the lower portion of a fellow member's model. The results were devastating! The wax-up of our partial was required to be so thick that we suspected the Prosthetics department of having shares in the Ney Company. Operative was a delightful course but many of us are convinced that Dr. Cain's markings on the proximal edges of our M-O-D inlay preps were made with invisible pencil. Either that or the binocular microscope was distorting things. And then there was the course in Psychiatry . . . All in all, it was a wonderful year . . . a few tears . . . but many laughs, and it's laughs that are remembered in future years.

"Forsan et haec olim meminisse juvabit."

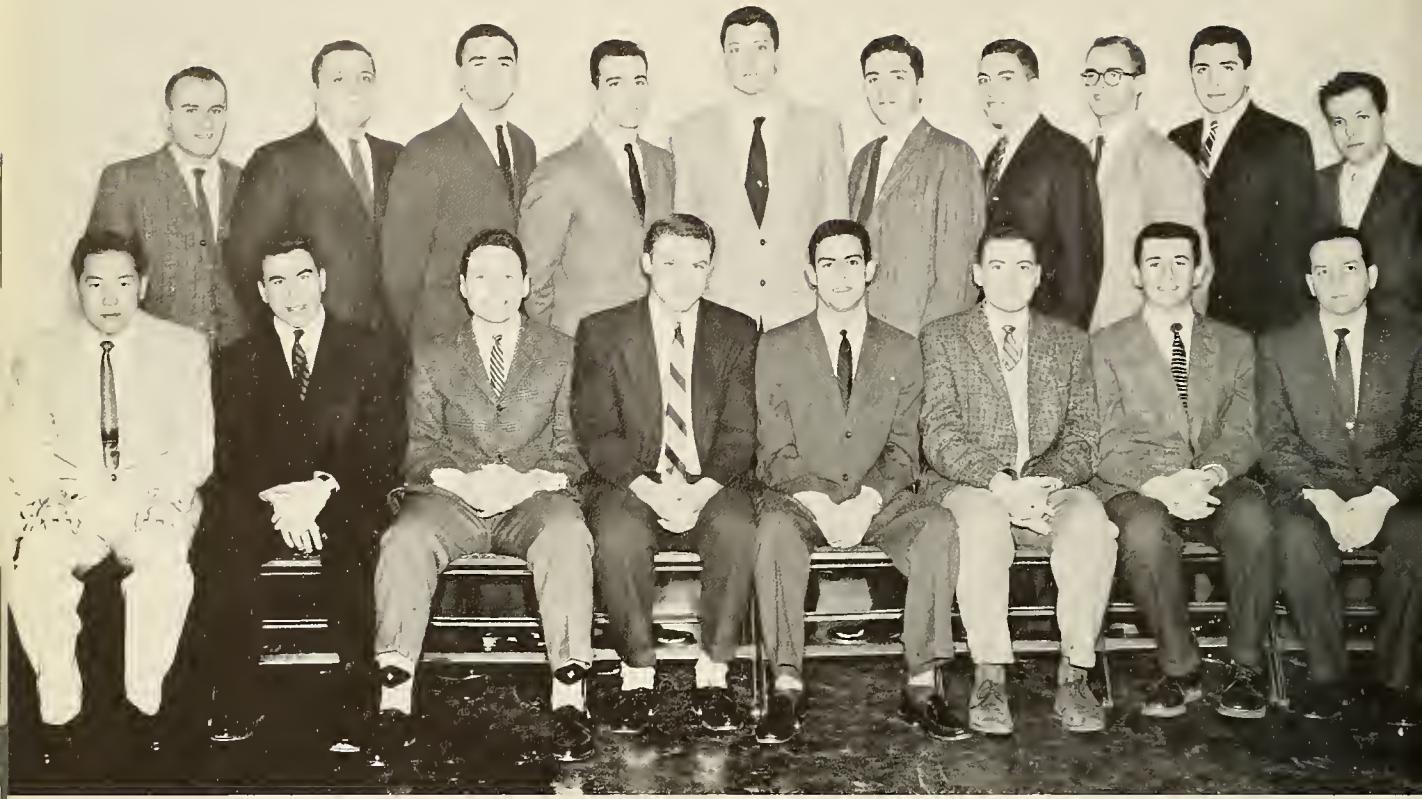
PAUL BJORKLUND



Front Row: Terry Slaughter, Robert Saparita, Robert Allenby, Diane Stern, Stewart Chadasch, Kenneth Saltzman, Arthur Ashman, Robert M. Wein. Back Row: Carl Radenburg, Marvin Goldberg, Allen Parks, Abram Rosenthal, Sanford Salz, Sewall Chason, Seymour Rettinger, Ralph Winber.

Front Row: Sanford Kratenberg, Joseph Casale, Walter Lipow, Rudolph Micik, David Brustein, George Turner, Robert Jarsky, Sanford Salz. Back Row: Paul Casgrave, Harris Friedman, Edward Ladin, Robert Lalar, William Dudzinsky, Edward Paraski, Marvin Stern, Paul Tannenbaum, Herbert Schlussel, Henry Barnaby, Jr.





Front Row: Shiochi Oki, Michael Alexander, George Diamond, Robert Touber, Richard Lichtenthal, Stanley Brattman, James Guggenheim, Arnold Lichtenstein. Back Row: Gerold Kirschner, George Lacavoro, Morris Cone, Joseph Pionpiano, John Shilling, Edward Cole, Sheppard Levine, Earle Bossett, Jacob Jassen, Lewis Resnik.

Front Row: Frank Mellona, Philip Termon, Joseph Scancarello, Roy Wilko, Morton Sobel, Morton Schoenberg, Edward Ras. Back Row: William Tirone, Felix DiSanza, Miguel Cosonos, Roger Socks, Jael Tenner, Elliott Socks, Harald Herbst, Gerold Finke, Irwin Moldover.



With "Co-operate and Graduate," the official class motto, the Class of '62 started off the year with hopefulness, friendship, cohesiveness, optimism and expectancy. We may end with insanity, for the year was not an easy one. Besides the normal schedule of academic hurdles, we were introduced to two brand new courses, Biostatistics and Genetics, and in addition to these an accelerated course in Gross Anatomy. Fortunately we were not only able to withstand the test, but at the end of our Gross course, the class was ready to publish a dissection manual entirely on the root of the lung. In the midst of the semester, shortly before our first Anatomy exam, initiative and prudence ran an all time high when Dr. Rogers and an entourage of student hygienists er . . . met our entire class, on our lunch hour, no less, in the midst of a Gross Anatomy practice practical (Tags supplied by the Anatomy Dept.). Incidentally praise must be given to Al ('62's choice for "Embalmer of the Year"), who kept our spirits up with anecdotes and witty comments. And while praise is being handed out, garlands of roses should be wreathed around the necks of our very patient, competent, and untiring class officers, President Joe De Julia,

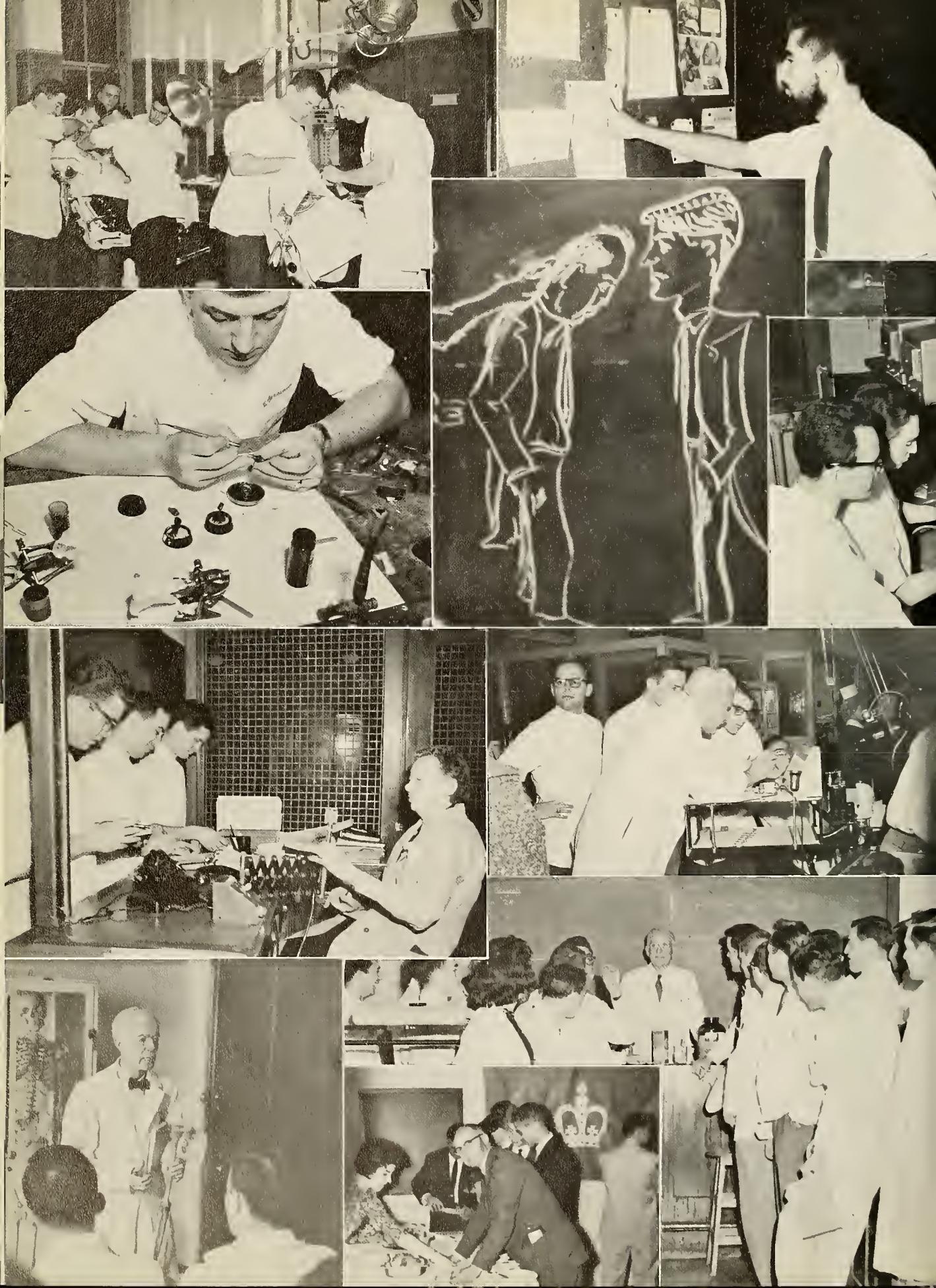
CLASS OF 1962

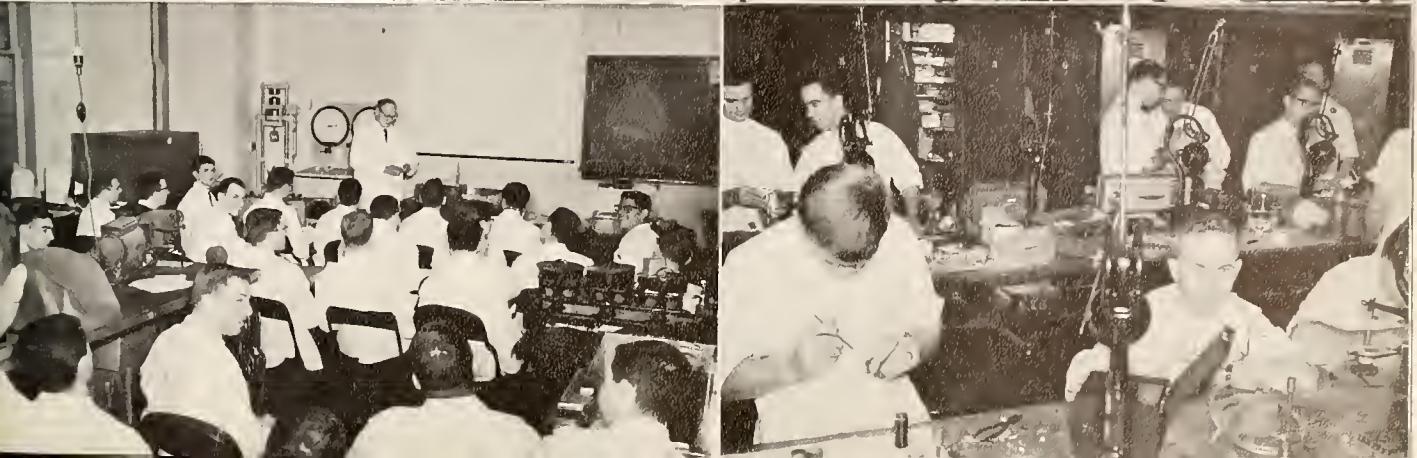
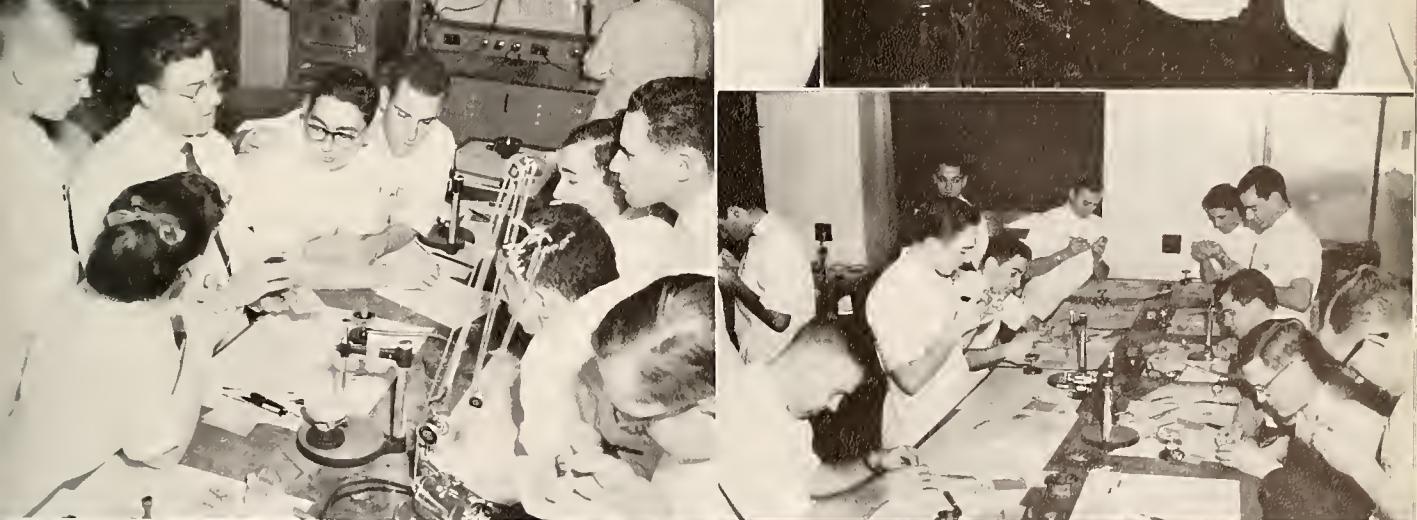
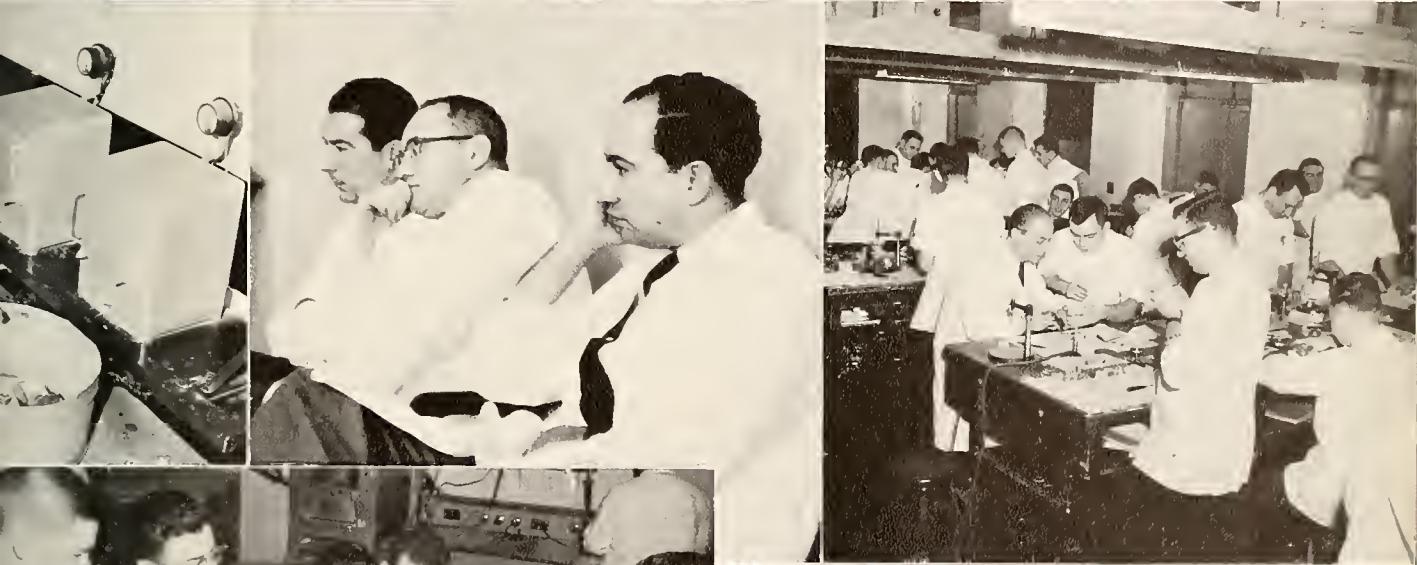
Vice-President Toby Finizio, Class Representative Joe "Clark" Cacioppi, and Secretary-Treasurer Norman Brooks, better known to most of us as Phil Block. They have worked unceasingly for class unity and betterment in every way. It may even be said that our class officers have rivaled Trapozzano in their printing activities. As the academic year moved on, most of us experienced relief upon beginning our first dental courses. It was inspiring to finally have intimate contact with the field that will comprise our life's work. We realize how much skill and hard work it requires to produce a dentist. As one classmate was heard remarking, as he dejectedly carried his misshapen wax mandibular central back to his desk for the tenth time, "I've never had so much respect for candles, as I do now." The basic sciences also afforded us lighthearted moments. Remember forty men crowded into a ten-by-two gallery to observe a radical neck procedure, or the Genetics Department performing family experiments on beets and asparagus. There were many moments humorous and serious, too numerous to mention, all of which comprised our first year, a year the likes of which most of us have never spent, and all of us shall always remember. As we close the year and look forward, our earnest prayer is that we shall see the same forty faces for the next three years.

GEORGE S. DIAMOND



Philip Block, Secretary-Treasurer; Joseph Cacioppi, Council Representative; Joseph DeJulia, President; Toby Finizio, Vice-President.







IN LVMINE TVO
VIDEBIMVS LVMEN

ACTIVITIES



Gamma Lambda Chapter

William Sprigg Hamilton, a student at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Class of 1894, established a dental fraternity, selecting the two Greek letters Psi and Omega to form its name. The monogram which he devised signified loyalty to fraternal relationships and devotion to the unselfish ideals of dentistry.

In 1906, a chapter of Psi Omega was established at Columbia Dental School. Gamma Lambda Chapter has kept pace with the growth and almost universal expansion of Psi Omega, now the largest dental fraternity with over 26,000 members throughout the United States and twenty-eight other nations of the world. 1959 brought our Columbia Chapter membership to its highest point in more than a decade.

Gamma Lambda has also maintained a complete dedication to the ideals of Psi Omega, as envisioned sixty-five years ago. To round out the development of the dental student, Gamma Lambda has sponsored both social and educational activities. Each month, we look forward to our meeting, whether it be a smoker, hazing, initiation or lecture, and the inevitable late hour poker game. At the pledge banquet, held early in the year, Gamma Lambda was honored by the first official visitation of our new Supreme Grandmaster, Dr. Edward M. Grosse. Our scientific program during the year included a clinical demonstration in the application of hypnosis in dentistry, and various talks of professional interest. The dances held with Alpha Omega climaxed of course by the Senior Farewell Dinner Dance, have cultivated our social qualities and provided us with stimulating diversion.

All the members owe a great deal of gratitude to our selfless faculty advisors, Dr. Edward A. Cain and Dr. John J. Lucca, who have given time, enthusiasm and energy to insure the success of our program.

We are sure that our graduating Gamma Lambdans will fulfill the objectives of Psi Omega. Now, they are prepared to bring honor to themselves, their school and their profession.



Front Row: George Lacovara, Robert Wein, Terry Sloughter, Robert Soporito, Robert Allenby, Paul Cosgrove, Joseph Casole, George Turner. Back Row: Rudolph Micik, Joseph Scancarello, Edward Ros, Edward Lordin, Robert Lolor, William Dudzinsky, Frank Mellono, Thomas Borkowski, Ronald Tenore, Roy Wilko.



PSI OMEGA



Front Row: Carl Radenburg, Victor Auth, Thomas Spier, Theodore Hiller, Alphansa Di Cerbo, Roy Boelstler, Richard Costorio, Edward Reynolds, Christopher Salva, Eugene La Sota. Back Row: Henry Bornaby Jr., George Huneke, Robert Sullivan, Russell Garofalo, Ernest Loug, George Privitera, Dr. Joseph Delisi, Dr. John J. Lucco, Michael Costanzo, Carmine Gaccione, John Scorsola, John Incoo, Stephen Murphy, Berge Hampor.

Executive Council: John Scaralo, Michael Costanzo, Eugene La Sota, Alphonso Di Cerbo, Dr. John J. Lucco, Edward Reynolds, Henry Bornaby, Jr., Carmine Goccione, George Privitera.





Front Row: Lawrence Lewis, Ralph Winber, Ralph Kaslick, Frederick Berlin, David Brustein, Stewart Chadasch, Marvin Kantar, Eugene Seidner.

Back Row: Martin Rass, Barry Truffelman, Neil Schorr, Abram Rasenthal, Marvin Goldberg, Seymour Rettinger, Gerald Staller, Stanley Steinerman, Arthur Ashman, Sewall Chasan, Stephen Stambler



Michael Diamond, Howard Blum, Louis Rubins, Theodore Rasov, Stephen Markow, Philip Fenster, Alexander Dell, Jerome Kaufman

Front Row: David Drucker, Marris Scherr, Paul Kasarin, Martan Kachman, Michael Mage, Eugene Katz, Edward Hartstan, Bernard Biran, Lawrence Galding, Ashley Brown. Back Row: Charles Reich, Martin Asness, Irwin Lelling, Arthur Saltzman, Irwin Gertzag, Michael Alexander, Marris Cane, Edward Cale, Howard Kudler, Harold Herbst, Mervyn Feinstein, Joseph Thaler, David Hendell, Ronald Odrich



ALPHA OMEGA



Eta Chapter

Today, just one year after the golden anniversary of its founding in Philadelphia, Alpha Omega stands at two signposts. One directing our attention to the glories of the past: to those proud achievements in Professionalism and Fraternalism. Alpha Omega has traveled the road established by our founders by a route to make proud every heart in the fraternity.

The other signpost points to the future: to reflect on the many achievements in the world of science and service which have set a pattern for the future. We have grown from a handful of determined men dedicated to the proposition that dental education is a privilege for all who qualify, to add, year by year upon this basis, an ever expanding horizon in the forefront of those who serve the best interests of dentistry in all the civilized world. Fraternalism should be a great emotional experience supplying an essential element of living—that of vibrant friendship and cordial associations. Full comprehension of reason and right for our existence facilitates the transference of these principles into productive achievement and richly rewards us with a sense of fulfillment of our destiny. Our early growth in numbers was due, in large measure, to good fellowship and common personal problems. In our maturity we have enhanced and augmented our justification for existence by the germination and fulfillment of a concept of public service.

Alpha Omega has always wholeheartedly co-operated with organized dentistry throughout the world in helping to promote the best interests of dental welfare. Thus, there will be a continuation and growth of this leadership to maintain the high standards of dentistry that will help produce a golden era that we and posterity will enjoy.





Student Council

"The purpose of this organization is to foster a more intimate relationship between the faculty and the students and to assist in improvement of the institution in order that it may be the foremost school of the profession."

Thus, with this as its prescribed aim, the Student Council functions as the official voice of the student body. With Dr. Joseph A. Cuttita as its liaison between students and faculty, the council acts to air items of general interest and to promote harmony of function among all components of the school.

Front Row: Stonley Steinermon, Thomas Spier, Albert Thompson, Dr. Joseph A. Cuttita, Faculty Advisor, Theodore Hiller, Charles Reich, Ronald Odrich.
Back Row: Joseph DeJulio, John Scrolo, Michael Costonzo, Joseph Cacciappi, Henry Seligmann, Eugene LoSoto, Martin Torlow, Ronald Tenare

William Jarvie Society

Progress, the search for new ideas and new methods, is the goal of all professions. The achievement of progress is realized in only one way . . . through research. In this unending struggle for knowledge one often enters a new world only to find an unexplored universe.

Interest in dental research has been steadily increasing in recent years with more and more young graduates entering the field. However, interest in research is not inborn; on the contrary, it must be stimulated, encouraged and developed.

This is the function of the William Jarvie Society, an undergraduate organization at Columbia Dental School, whose basic aim is the promotion of dental research. Jarvie also has the distinction of being an honorary society, whose members are elected on the basis of scholastic achievement as well as interest in research.

Under the inspired guidance of its faculty advisor, Dr. Austin H. Kutscher, the societies research activities are undergoing constant growth.



Front Row: Richard Costorio, Stonley Steinermon, Russell Gorofolo, Henry Seligmann, Gerold Staller, Charles Reich, Ronald Odrich. Middle Row: Paul Bjorklund, Alexander Dell, Irwin Lelling, Morris Scherr, Robert Rothman, Stephen Markow, Martin Ross, Edward Herzig, Berge Hampor, Alfonso DiCerbo. Back Row: John Scrolo, Sonford Kroenberg, Ronald Tenore, Rudolph Micik, Robert Allenby, Michael Costonzo, Michael Diamond

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Dental Columbian

The production of the 1959 *Dental Columbian* was possible only through the combined efforts of many people. The enthusiasm and co-operation demonstrated by the staff in performing their various functions has been a heartening experience in human relations. Our appreciation is extended to all the people who contributed to the success of our endeavor—particularly to Dr. DeLisi for his helpful direction and to Kathy Shalley for her management of our financial affairs. We are deeply indebted and sincerely grateful to those unsung heroines of publication—our typists: my fiancee, Barbara Marshall and Mrs. Barbara Hartston.

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Front Row: Alexander Dell, Russell Garofalo, Lawrence Golding
Back Row: Philip Yablon, Paul Kosarin, Ronald Odrich, Stephen Markow, Jerome Kaufman, David Hendell, Edward Hartston.





Gilbert P. Smith, D.D.S.
President

The admission to membership in this national honorary dental fraternity is made on the basis of professional maturity and integrity, and contributions to dentistry, as well as the attainment of outstanding scholastic achievement during the four years of dental education. The constitution provides that each chapter elect to membership not more than twelve per cent of a graduating senior class, the selection to be based on high scholarship and outstanding character. To be selected as a recipient of this award should be a gratifying experience, especially if the history of Omicron Kappa Upsilon is considered. The fraternity had its origin on June 26, 1913, in a petition from the Class of 1914 at Northwestern Dental School to its Dean, Dr. G. V. Black. Through his efforts there were ten dental schools participating by 1915, while at present there are forty-three component chapters.

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Edward V. Zegarelli, D.D.S.
President-elect



Joseph A. Cuttita, D.D.S.
Secretary-Treasurer

The guiding principle of the fraternity is beautifully symbolized by the Greek letters on its pin. The most prominent letter in the design is Sigma which stands for conservation, and Omicron and Upsilon the initial letters for the Greek words meaning teeth and health appear within the larger symbol of conservation.

Columbia University was granted a charter and became a component chapter—Epsilon Epsilon—in 1934. The members of Epsilon Epsilon Chapter extend to you, the class of 1959, our heartiest congratulations and best wishes for a lifetime of success and happiness in your chosen profession. We sincerely hope that your professional career will be guided by the standards you have been taught and by the high principles which have served our members.

DR. JOSEPH A. CUTTITA



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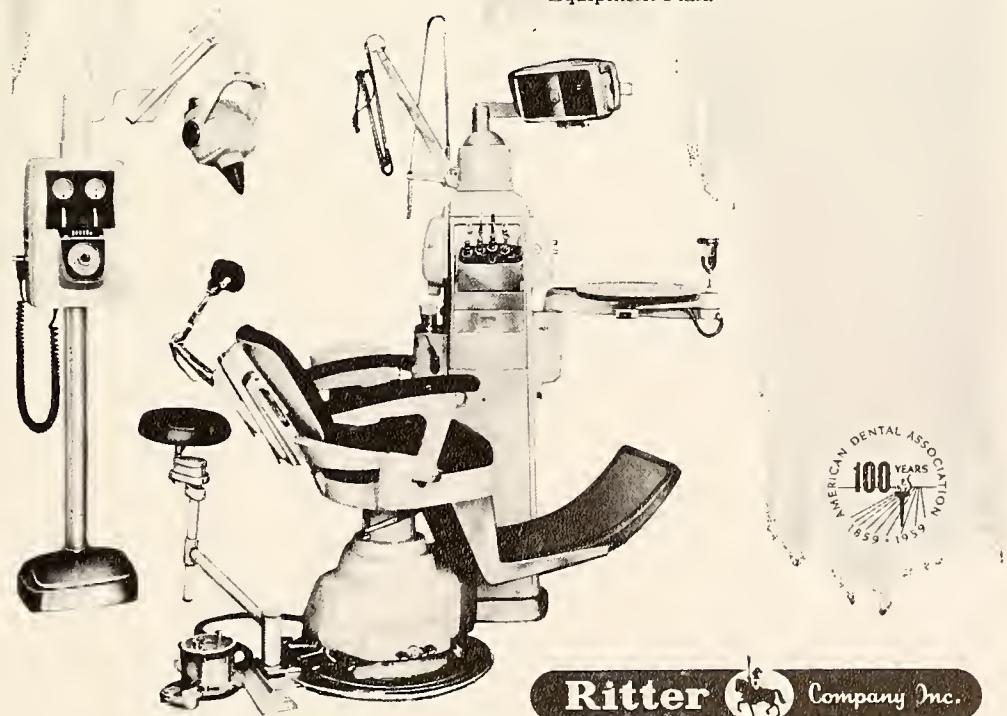
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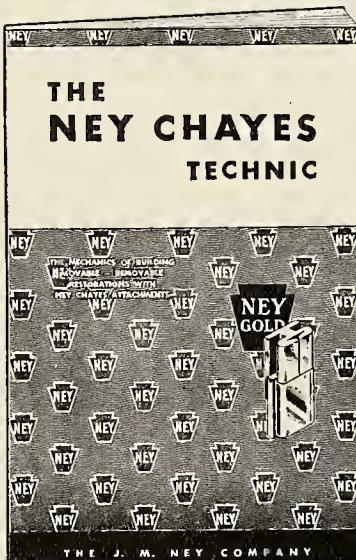
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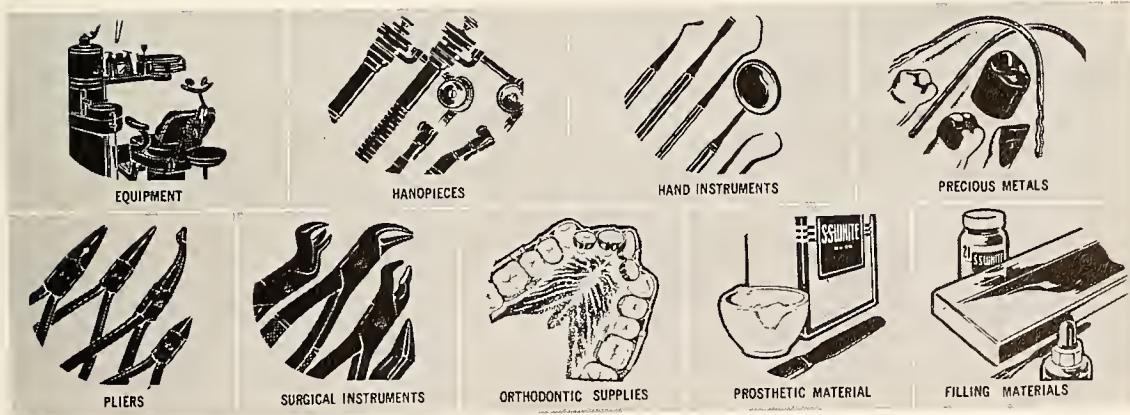
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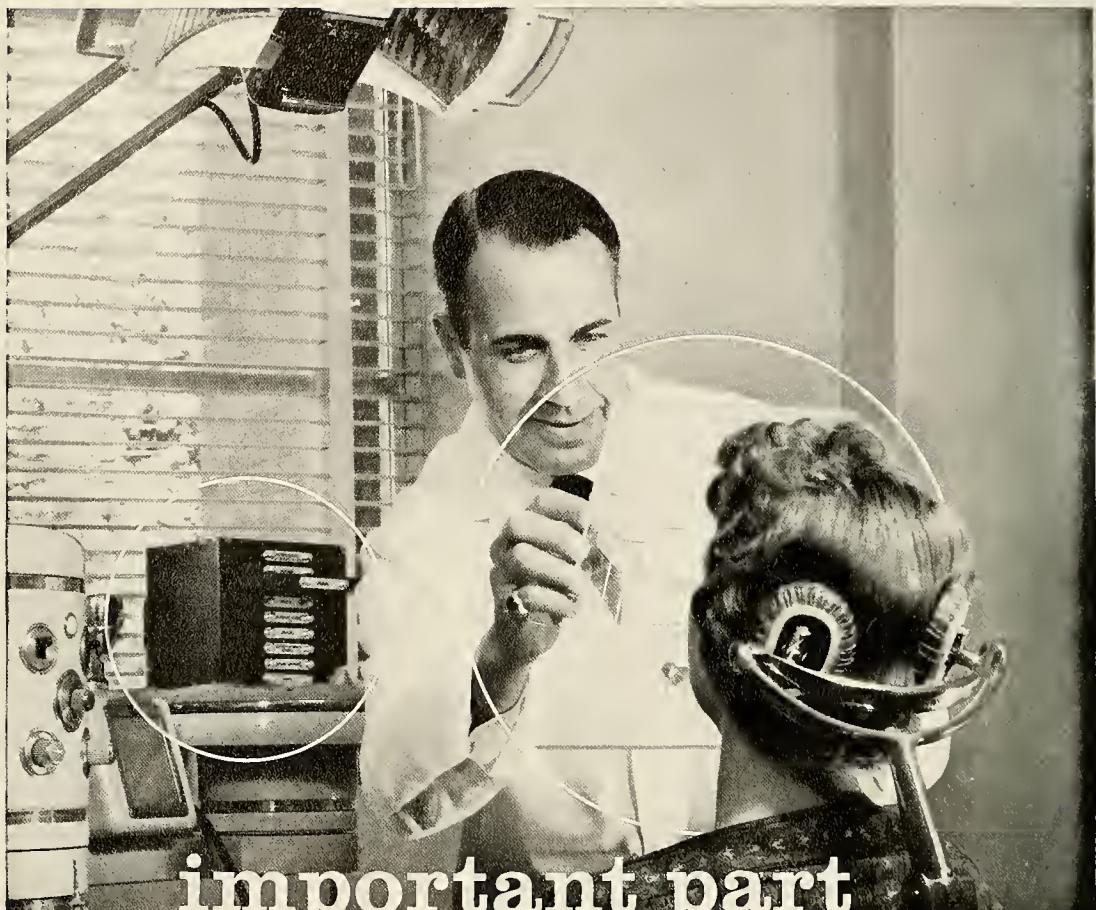
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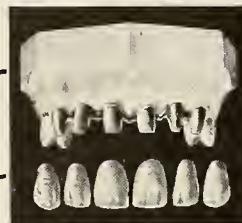
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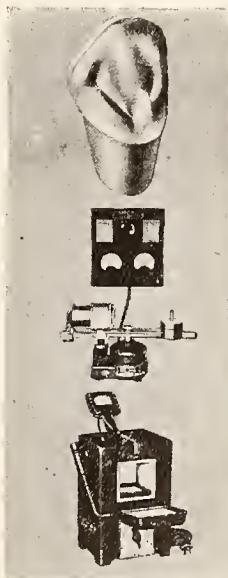
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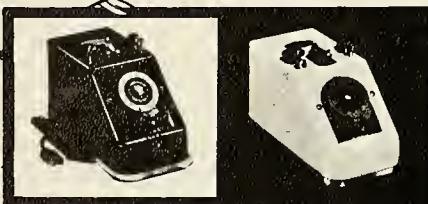
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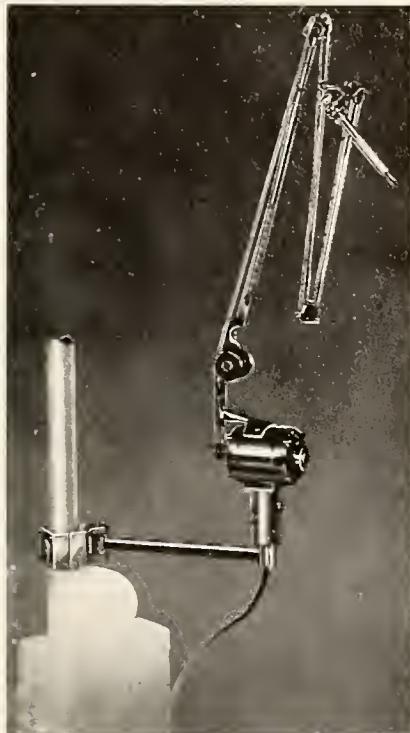
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